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Senior class of Kendallville
High school
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The Kay Aitch Ess

1931

VOLUME NINETEEN




Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS
of the
KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
Kendallville, Indiana



FOREWORD



As we look back over our high school days the time seems all too short. We are confronted by the memories of the many friendships we have made and are soon to leave, of the games won and lost, of the honors received, of the social activities, and of the teachers who have so kindly helped us to higher achievement. As we are now to go our separate ways, we have compiled this book to remind us of our happy school days.





2101764

DEDICATION

OK

We, the Senior Class of 1931, dedicate this annual to Miss Laura Goodwin who has put forth her best efforts in sponsoring our class for the past two years. She has proved very efficient in doing this task as does she in all that she attempts. She is a friend to all students and upholds the principles of our school.



ORDER OF BOOKS




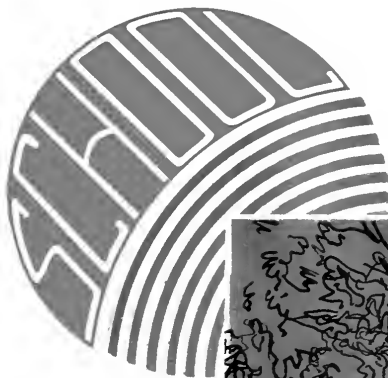
Book I SCHOOL ALBUM

Administration
Senior
Underclassmen

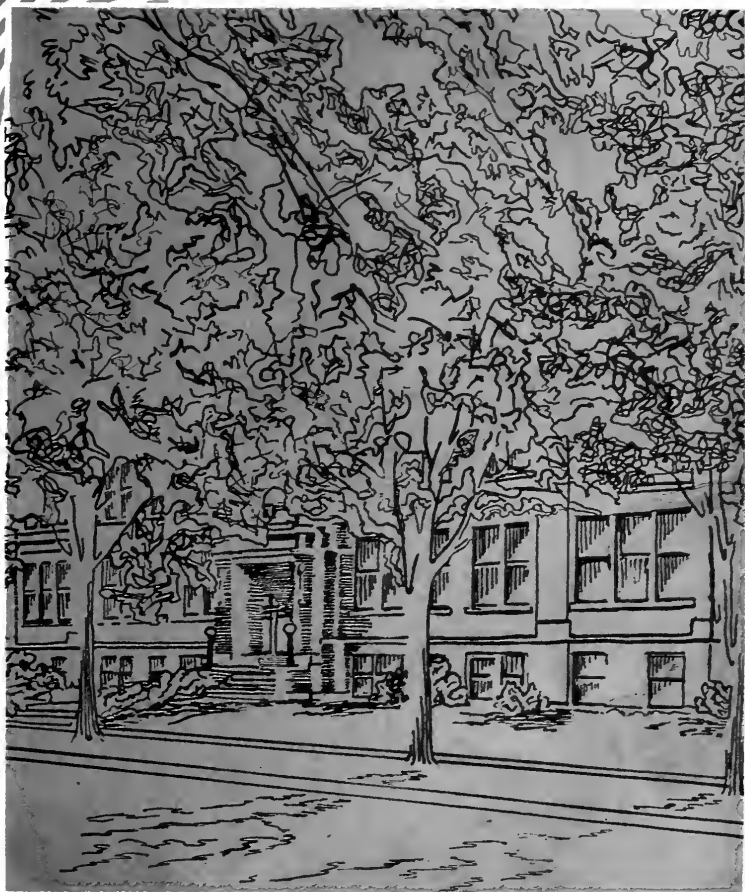
Book II SCHOOL LIFE

Literary
Society
Athletics
Jokes and Ads





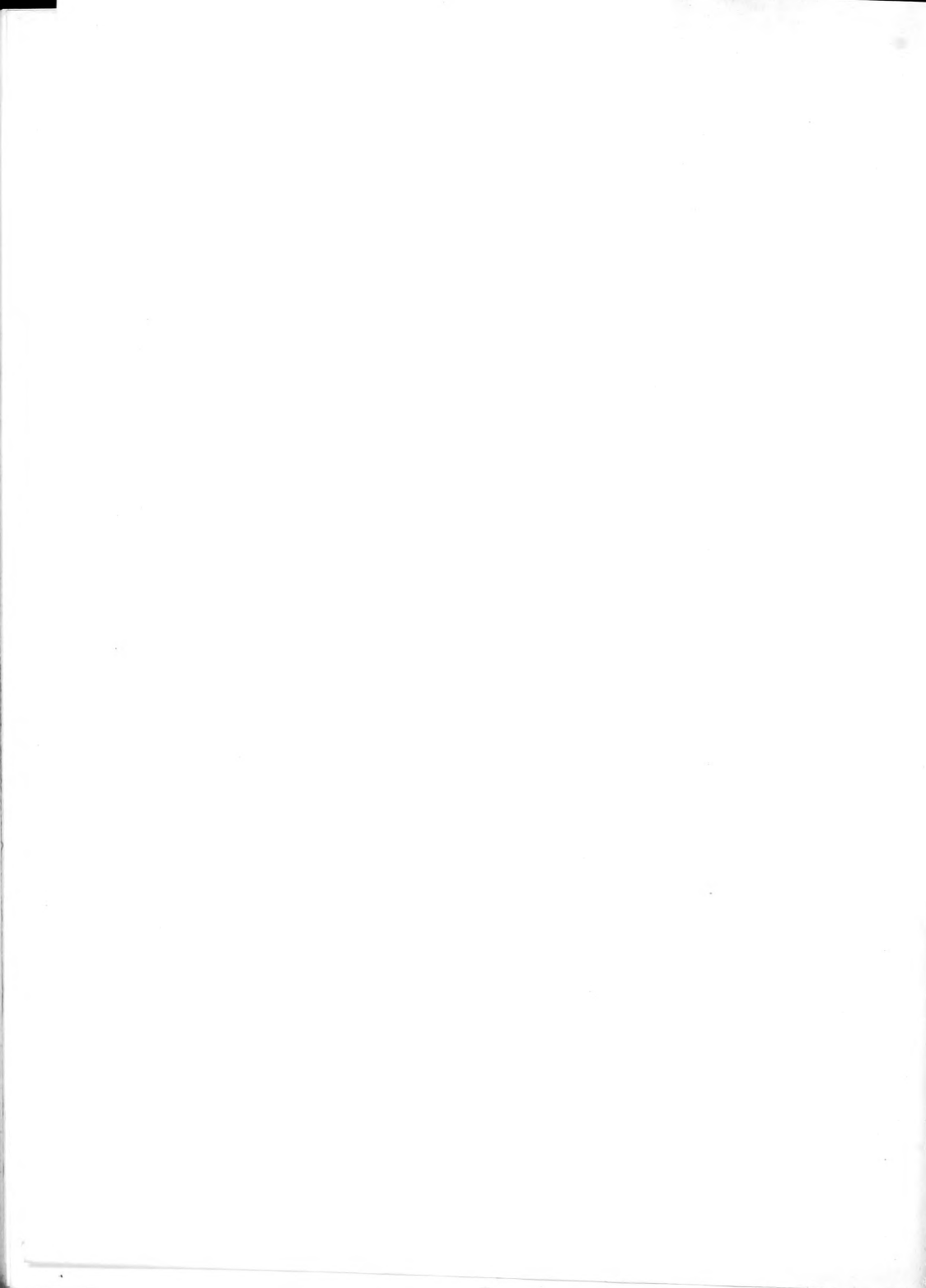
album



A friend is a person with whom I
may be sincere. Before him, I may
think aloud.

—Emerson.





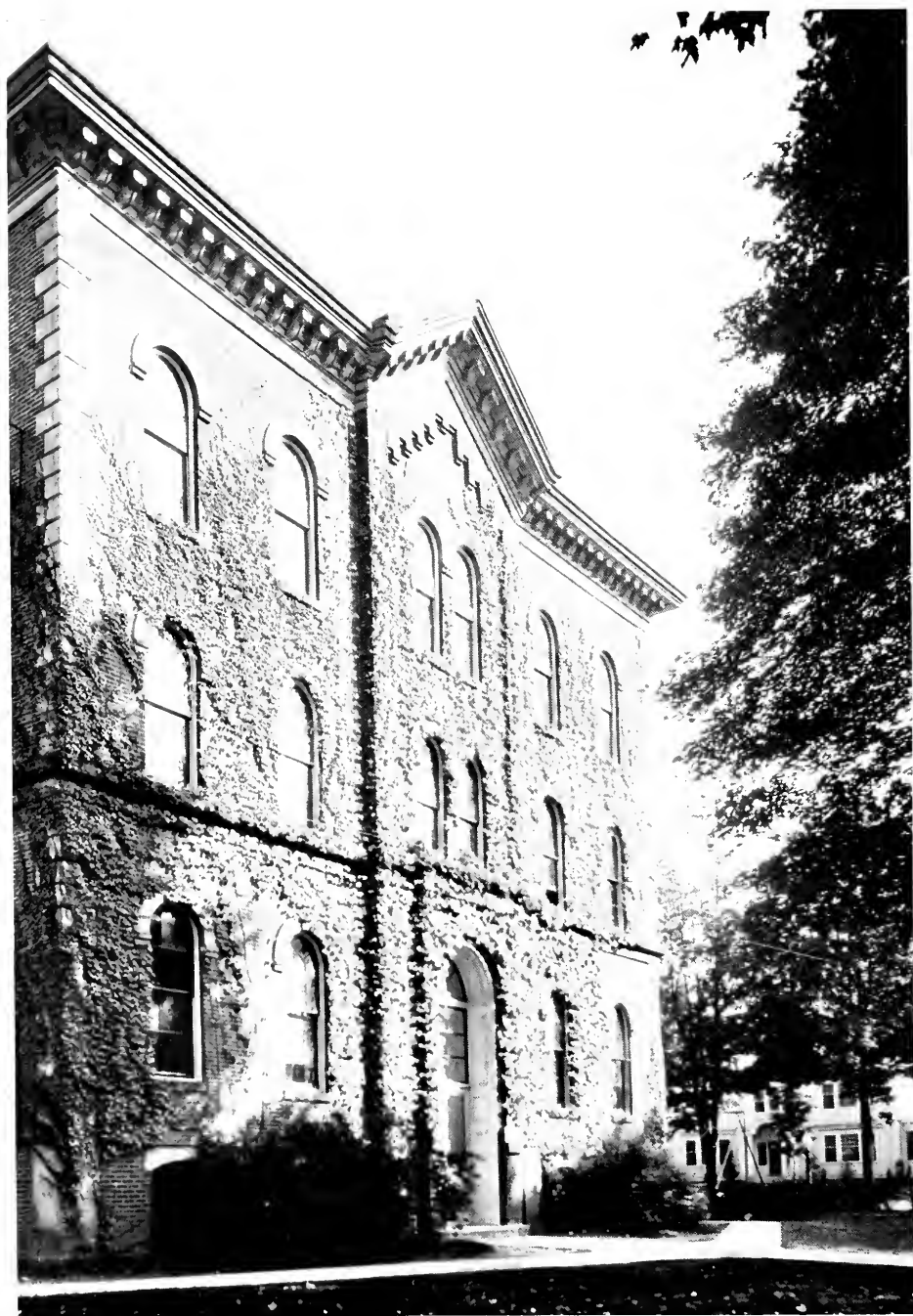
administration



“Knowledge, the discipline by which it is gained, and the tastes which it forms, have a natural tendency to refine the mind, and to give it an indisposition, simply natural, yet real, nay, more than this, a disgust and abhorrence, towards excesses and enormities of evil, which are often or ordinarily reached at length by those who are not careful from the first to set themselves against what is vicious and criminal.

—Newman.





CENTRAL BUILDING

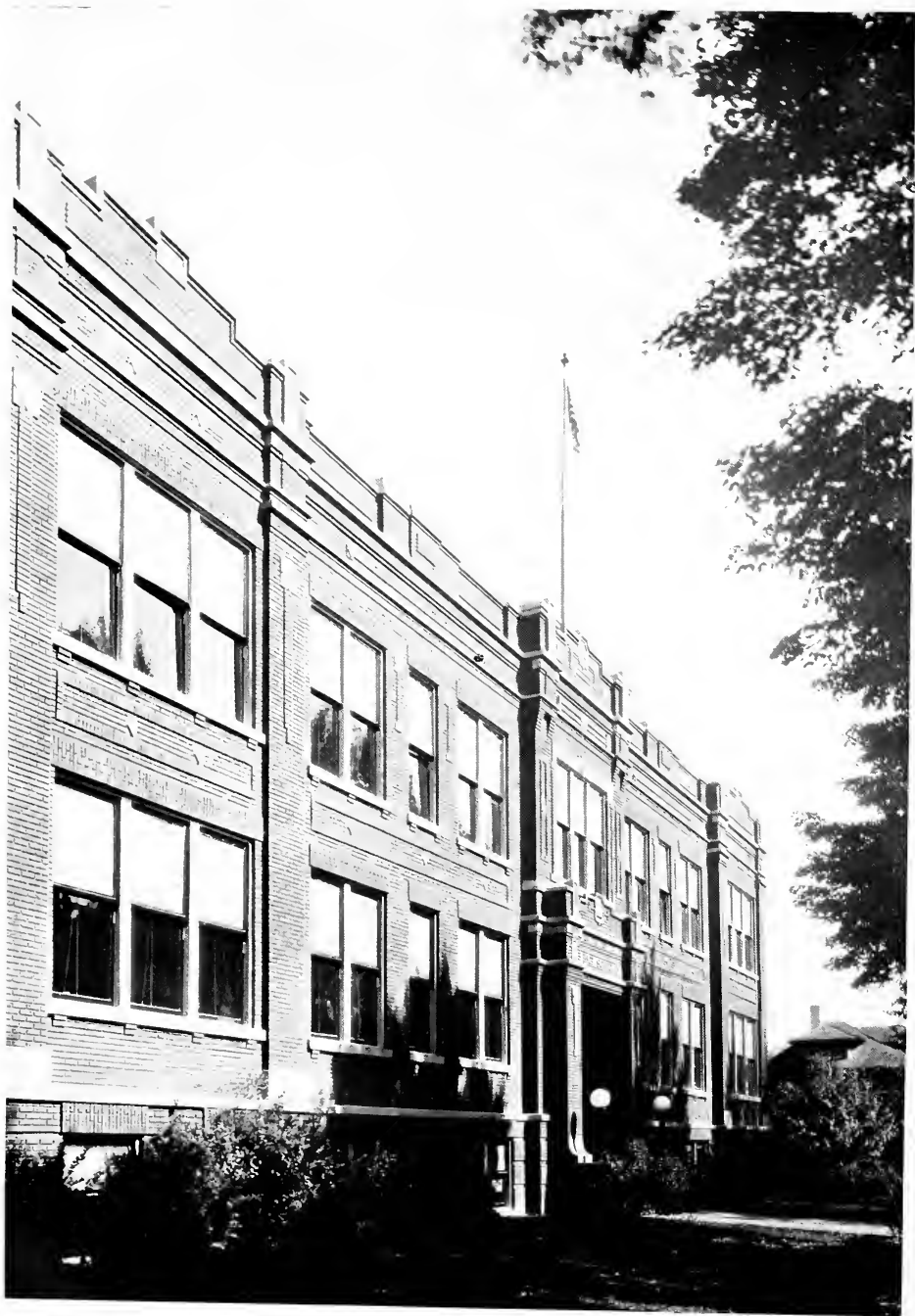




JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



DEPARTMENTAL BUILDING



HIGH SCHOOL



L. S. BRUMBAUGH



H. M. DIXON



L. D. BAKER

L. S. BRUMBAUGH, Principal

State Normal of Terre Haute, A. B.
Columbia University, M. A.
Officers' Training School, Fort Benjamin Harrison
Saumur T. A. S. I., France

H. M. DIXON, Superintendent

Indiana University, A. B.
Columbia University, M. A.

L. D. BAKER, Principal of Junior High School

Indiana University, A. B.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

S. A. ECKHART.....	Treasurer
J. W. HART.....	President
M. J. OGDEN.....	Secretary



S. A. ECKHART



J. W. HART



M. J. OGDEN



LENORE NOBLITT, Home Economics
Purdue University, B. S. of H. E.

TASA CLIFFORD LOVE, Music
Oberlin Conservatory of Music;
Indiana University;
Northwestern University School of Music.

BESSIE POWER, Latin
Butler University, A. B.;
Indiana University, M. A.;
American Academy at Rome.

VERNA PAGE, Commercial
Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.;
Indiana University;
Columbia University.

MARGARET HUGHES, English
Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.

HELEN VARDAMAN, Biology
Thomas Normal, Detroit;
Columbia University;
Ball State Teacher's College, B. S.

VIOLET SMITH, School Nurse
Indiana University Health School of Nursing,
R. N., Indianapolis;
George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn.;
State Normal of Terre Haute.

JOHN HOW, Physical Education and
Health
University of Illinois.

WALTER PENROD, Mathematics
Manchester College;
University of Chicago, B. S.

JOHN HOWERTON, Mathematics
and Physics
Purdue University, B. S.;
Graduate Work Purdue University.

FRANK SCHWAB, History and Mathematics
Indiana University, A. B.



EARL MINCH, Manual Arts and
Band Director

Western State College, Kalamazoo;
Northwestern University.

O. O. GUYMON, History

Valparaiso;
Indiana University;
Ball State Teacher's College.

EVA ROBERTSON, English

University of Illinois, M. A.

LAURA GOODWIN, History

Indiana University, A. B.;
University of Chicago;
Columbia University, M. A.

MAE STEPHENS, Commercial

University of Chicago;
Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.;

MARTHA LANTZ, English

Earlham, A. B.;
University of Chicago.

CATHERINE NEWNAM

Indiana University, A. B.;
Western College for Women.

RUTH CARROLL, Physical Education
and Mathematics

Ball State Teacher's College, B. S.;
Columbia University.

ANNA VALENTI, Latin and French

Notre Dame of Maryland, A. B.;
University of Chicago.

ELFREDA BECHBERGER, Secretary

RUTH SHERMAN, English

Michigan State Normal;
University of Michigan, A. B.


ALICE BAKER, Art

Ball State Teacher's College, A. B.;
DePauw University.

FACULTY-PARTY



SENIORS

 The power of man increases steadily by continuance in one direction. He becomes acquainted with the resistances and with his own tools, increases his own strength and learns the favorable moments and favorable accidents. He is his own apprentice, and more time gives a great addition of power, just as a falling body acquires momentum with every foot of the fall.

—Emerson.





ALBERTA BARBER
LAWRENCE BARTLETT
LORRAINE BEIGHT
RUTH BOLTON

FRED BRADY
PATSY BRUNER
GLENDYS BUCHER
HELEN LOUISE BUTZ

BARBER, ALBERTA

BARTLETT, LAWRENCE
Commercial Club, Boys' Glee Club,
"Pocahontas."

BEIGHT, LORRAINE
G. R., Commercial Club, Staff, Girls'
Glee Club, "Pocahontas."

BOLTON, RUTH
Band, Girls' Glee Club, "Pocahontas,"
Junior Play, G. R., Madrigal Club, A
Capella Choir, Staff, Basketball, "The
Boomerang."

BRADY, FRED
(Not graduating).

BRUNER, PATSY
G. R., Commercial Club, Staff, Basket-
ball, Baseball, Volley Ball, Hiking
Club, Track.

BUCHER, GLENDYS
Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball, Hik-
ing Club, Track.

BUTZ, HELEN LOUISE
Madrigal Club, G. R., Wig and Paint,
Art Club, Volley Ball, Basketball,
Soccer, Baseball, Commercial Club,
Girls' Glee Club.

CASS, MAURICE

COCHRAN, GEORGE
Band, Junior Play, Staff, Board of
Control.

DICKEN, MARGARET
G. R., Commercial Club, Wig and
Paint, Basketball, Baseball, Volley
Ball, Girls' Glee Club.

DIGGINS, MERRITT
Basketball, Baseball, Hi-Y, Band, Jun-
ior Play, "The Boomerang."

DEUERLING, GEORGIANA
G. R., Art Club, Commercial Club,
Staff, Girls' Glee Club.

EVERS, EMILY
Staff, G. R., Commercial Club, Wig
and Paint, Girls' Glee Club, "Poca-
hontas."

FREDERICK CARROLL
Commercial Club, "The Boomerang."

FREHSE, OPAL
G. R., Commercial Club, Girls' Glee
Club, "Pocahontas."

MAURICE CASS

GEORGE COCHRAN

MARGARET DICKEN

MERRITT DIGGINS

GEORGIANA DEUERLING

EMILY EVERS

CARROLL FREDERICK

OPAL FREHSE

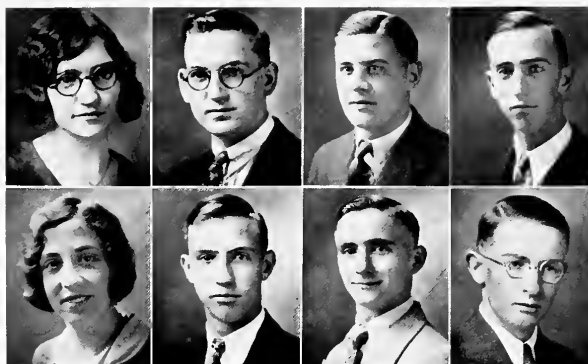


ARLENE HALL

DALE HARDING

PAUL HENNEY

FLOYD HENRY



JAUNITA HENRY

LEWIS HENRY

RAYMOND HIPPENHAMMER

WARREN IMES

HALL, ARLENE

HARDING, DALE
Band.

HENNEY, PAUL
Basketball.

HENRY, FLOYD
Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball,
Hi-Y, Commercial Club.

HENRY, JUANITA
Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball,
Track, Hiking Club, G. R., Madrigal
Club, Commercial Club, Girls' Glee
Club, "The Boomerang."

HENRY LEWIS
Hi-Y, Basketball, Football, Baseball,
Track.

HIPPENHAMMER, RAYMOND

IMES, WARREN
Baseball, Band, Hi-Y, Staff.

KELLER ERNESTINE
Commercial Club, G. R., Board of
Control.

KING, MURIEL
Basketball, Volley Ball, G. R., Com-
mercial Club, Staff, Junior Play, Grils'
Glee Club.

KIRKDORFER, KATHERINE
G. R., Commercial Club.

KITCHEN, IRIS
Wig and Paint, G. R., Hiking Club,
Volley Ball, Baseball, Track, "The
Boomerang."

KITCHEN, ROSIE
G. R., Hiking Club, Volley Ball,
Basketball, Baseball, Track.

KLINKENBERG, ROBERT
Commercial Club.

KOON, CORA
G. R., Commercial Club.

LEHNER, ZYLPHA
Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball, Com-
mercial Club, Wig and Paint, G. R.



ERNESTINE KELLER

MURIEL KING

KATHERINE KIRKDORFER

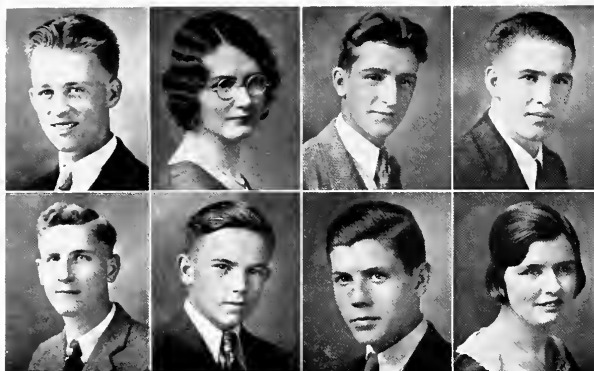
IRIS KITCHEN

ROSIE KITCHEN

ROBERT KLINKENBERG

CORA KOON

ZYLPHA LEHNER



EUGENE LEY
MARY LONGYEAR
DONALD LOWER
TED LYBARGER

ARTHUR MERTZ
DAVID MILBOURN
BILL NEEDHAM
ANNA NESBITT

LEY, EUGENE
Track, Basketball, Baseball, Band, Art
Club, "The Boomerang."

LONGYEAR, MARY
G. R., Commercial Club, Girls' Glee
Club, "Pocahontas," Wig and Paint.

LOWER, DONALD
(Not graduating).

LYBARGER, TED
Baseball, Track, Basketball.

MERTZ, ARTHUR
Boys' Glee Club, "Pocahontas."

MILBOURN, DAVID
(Not graduating).

NEEDHAM, WILLIAM
Hi-Y, Commercial Club.

NESBITT, ANNA
(Not graduating).

NEWMAM, WALTER
Student Manager of B. B. Team.

PARKER, CAROLINE
G. R., Volley Ball, Basketball, Base-
ball, Track.

POPE, BESSIE
Madrigal Club, Wig and Paint, G. R.,
Orchestra, String Sextette.

PORTNER, LEONELL
Art Club, G. R., Staff.

RAUB, PAUL
(Not graduating).

REAMER, RUTH
G. R., Commercial Club.

RICKETT, JUNE
Wig and Paint, G. R., Commercial
Club, Madrigal Club, Orchestra, Girls'
Glee Club, "Pocahontas," Junior Play,
National High School Chorus, "The
Boomerang."

RIMMELL, ROBERT
Wig and Paint.

WALTER NEWMAM
CAROLINE PARKER
BESSIE POPE
LEONELL PORTNER

PAUL RAUB
RUTH REAMER
JUNE RICKETT
ROBERT RIMMELL



HAROLD SEIDEL
MILDRED SHROYER
RUTH SMITH
CHESTER SNELLENBERGER



ROBERT STOECKLEY
GERALDINE SWIHART
BASIL VAN WAGNER
ELINOR WEHMEYER

SEIDEL, HAROLD
Baseball, Basketball, Junior Play, "The Boomerang."

SHROYER, MILDRED
G. R., Girls' Glee Club, "Pocahontas."

SMITH, RUTH
Commercial Club, Girls' Glee Club, G. R., "Pocahontas."

SNELLENBERGER, CHESTER

STOECKLEY, ROBERT
Commercial Club, Wig and Paint, Staff, Board of Control, Yell Leader, Pres. of Senior Class, Junior Play.

SWIHART, GERALDINE
Madrigal Club, Wig and Paint, Art Club, Commercial Club, G. R., Volley Ball, Basketball, Baseball, Soccer, Girls' Glee Club, "The Boomerang."

VAN WAGNER, BASIL

WEHMEYER, ELINOR
Basketball, Football, Track, Baseball, G. R., Commercial Club, Wig and Paint, Volley Ball, Basketball, Junior Play, Girls' Glee Club.

WEIL, RUTH
Basketball, Volley Ball, G. R., Commercial Club.

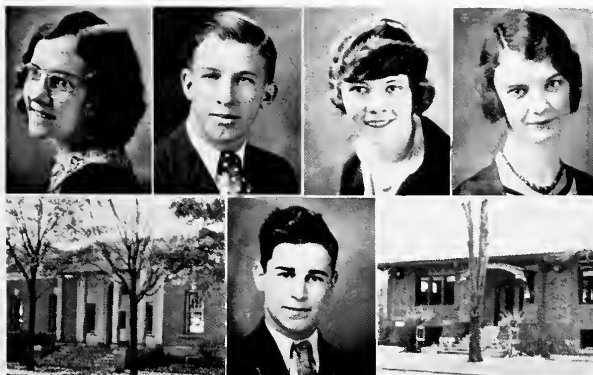
WHITEMAN, WALTER
Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track, Hi-Y, Boys' Glee Club, "Pocahontas."

WILLY, MARY HELEN
G. R., Wig and Paint, Commercial Club, Girls' Glee Club, "The Boomerang."

YOUNG, JEAN
Commercial Club, G. R., Staff.

MACPHERSON, ROBERT

POTESHMAN, SARAH
(No picture).



RUTH WEIL
WALTER WHITEMAN
MARY HELEN WILLY
JEAN YOUNG

ROBERT MACPHERSON

LEADERS

1st CENTURY

Political

Commander-in-chief—Stanley
Pres.—Dorothy Lee
Vice-Pres.—Marjorie Ihrie
Sec.-Treas.—June Rickett

2nd CENTURY

Commander-in-chief—Lantz
Pres.—June Rickett
Vice-Pres.—Lewis Henry
Sec.-Treas.—Warren Imes

3rd CENTURY

Commander-in-chief—
Goodwin
Pres.—June Rickett
Vice-Pres.—Lewis Henry
Sec.-Treas.—Ruth Bolton

Military

Lewis Henry
Floyd Henry
Walter Whiteman
Ted Lybarger

Dramatic

Dorothy Lee
Paul Raub
Robert Stoeckley
Ruth Bolton

Musical

June Rickett

4th CENTURY

Political

Commander-in-chief—
Goodwin
Pres.—Robert Stoeckley
Vice-Pres.—Merritt Diggins
Sec.-Treas.—Iris Kitchen

Literary

Emily Evers (Orator)
Ruth Bolton (Orator)
Iris Kitchen (Orator)
Mary H. Willy (Orator)

Dramatic

Geraldine Swihart
Carroll Frederick
Merritt Diggins

Military

Walter Whiteman
Ted Lybarger
Lewis Henry
Floyd Henry
Paul Henney
Merritt Diggins

Musical

June Rickett
(Nat. Chorus)
Bessie Pope
(N. C. High School Orchestra)

BATTLES

110 green recruits enlist in
K. H. S.
Battle of Colors.
Old Rose and Silver victorious.

Peace Reigned.

Battle of Rings.
(Ruby sets win).

Red Devils attack State Title.
Ted Lybarger wins honorable
mention.

2nd Battle of Colors.
Royal Blue and Gold victorious.
Battle of Sweaters.
"K" upside down.

Battle of Caps and Gowns.
Defeated by L. S. B.

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC

Freshman party (Nov.)
(Some escorted back to
headquarters by L. D. B. for
fear of ambush).

Sophomore Party
(October 12).
Mess (Potluck supper).

"Bab" Junior Play.
(Nov. 18-19).
Washington supper.

Entertain superiors at a Royal
Spanish Feast.
(Jr.-Sr. Banquet) May 14.

3 day leave.
(Spring vacation).
Sr. Play.
(Boomerang).

Annual report
(Annals-31).
We are entertained by our
inferiors at Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

Sr. leave vacation.
Sr. picnic.
Chapel.
(Baccalaureate).

Honorary Dismissal.
(Commencement).
June 2, 1931.

By—Emily Evers.
Mary Helen Willy.

Class Will

LEADERS

1st CENTURY

Political

Commander-in-chief—Stanley
Pres.—Dorothy Lee
Vice-Pres.—Marjorie Ihrie
Sec.-Treas.—June Rickett

2nd CENTURY

Commander-in-chief—Lantz
Pres.—June Rickett
Vice-Pres.—Lewis Henry
Sec.-Treas.—Warren Imes

3rd CENTURY

Commander-in-chief—
 Goodwin
Pres.—June Rickett
Vice-Pres.—Lewis Henry
Sec.-Treas.—Ruth Bolton

Military

Lewis Henry
 Floyd Henry
 Walter Whiteman
 Ted Lybarger

Dramatic

Dorothy Lee
 Paul Raub
 Robert Stoeckley
 Ruth Bolton

Musical

June Rickett

4th CENTURY

Political

Commander-in-chief—
 Goodwin
Pres.—Robert Stoeckley
Vice-Pres.—Merritt Diggins
Sec.-Treas.—Iris Kitchen

Literary

Emily Evers (Orator)
 Ruth Bolton (Orator)
 Iris Kitchen (Orator)
 Mary H. Willy (Orator)

Dramatic

Geraldine Swihart
 Carroll Frederick
 Merritt Diggins

Military

Walter Whiteman
 Ted Lybarger
 Lewis Henry
 Floyd Henry
 Paul Henney
 Merritt Diggins

Musical

June Rickett
 (Nat. Chorus)
 Bessie Pope
 (N. C. High School Orchestra)

BATTLES

110 green recruits enlist in
 K. H. S.
 Battle of Colors.
 Old Rose and Silver victorious.

Peace Reigned.

Battle of Rings.
 (Ruby sets win).

Red Devils attack State Title.
 Ted Lybarger wins honorable
 mention.

2nd Battle of Colors.
 Royal Blue and Gold victorious.
 Battle of Sweaters.
 "K" upside down.

Battle of Caps and Gowns.
 Defeated by L. S. B.

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC

Freshman party (Nov.)
 (Some escorted back to
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 fear of ambush).

Sophomore Party
 (October 12).
 Mess (Potluck supper).

"Bab" Junior Play.
 (Nov. 18-19).
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 (Jr.-Sr. Banquet) May 14.

3 day leave.
 (Spring vacation).
 Sr. Play.
 (Boomerang).

Annual report
 (Annals-31).
 We are entertained by our
 inferiors at Jr.-Sr. Banquet.

Sr. leave vacation.
 Sr. picnic.
 Chapel.
 (Baccalaureate).

Honorary Dismissal.
 (Commencement).
 June 2, 1931.

By—Emily Evers.
 Mary Helen Willy.

Class Will

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one, of the Kendallville High School, of Noble County, Indiana, and being of sound and disposing mind and memory, hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made:

Item I. We first direct the payment of all our just debts (if any), funeral expenses, costs of our last great illness, and the expenses of the administration of our state; moreover we direct our executor to erect a monument to our memory.

Item II. We give and bequeath our qualities, abilities and private accessories as follows: Merritt Diggins and Warren Imes,—our beautiful red hair to the future Seniors who are losing theirs; Robert Stoeckley,—my superior abilities to Emory Fellers; Margaret Dickens,—my ability to skip classes to Dorothy Lee; Helen Louise Butz,—my chatter to Gwendolyn Hart; Geraldine Swihart,—my mirth to Martha McCreary; Eleanor Wehmeyer, Jean Young, Ruth Weil, Muriel King, and June Rickett,—our social engagements to Muzetta Guymon, Louise Love, Maxine Fritz, Pauline Adams, Virginia Bushong, Edith Dauner, and Joyce Harding; Dale Harding,—my extraordinary penmanship to Bernard Pfeiffer; Raymond Hippenhammer, Arthur Mertz, Lawrence Bartlett, and Chester Snellenberger,—our girls to Hubert Hawkins, Harold Hosler, Robert Carter, Edmund Walters, and Emory Hamilton; Robert Rimmell,—my place in the Ladies Aid Society to Harold Lehner; Lorraine Beights, Emily Evers, Opal Freshe, Mary Longyear, Ruth Smith, and Ernestine Keller,—our gossip to the next Ladies Aid Society; Carroll Frederick, William Needham, and Maurine Cass,—our timidity around girls to Jack Maynard Arthur Stockton, and Rex Munk; Ruth Reamer, Leonelle Portner, Caroline Parker, Arlene Hall, and Anna Nesbitt,—our knowledge of the way of boys to the future Senior girls; Walter Newnam,—my chewing gum to the Charity Society of K. H. S.; Mary Helen Willy, Bessie Pope, Georgiana Deuerling, and Katherine Kirkendorfer,—our excess weight to future Seniors who are underweight; Mildred Shroyer,—my quietness to Angeline Bower; Glendys Bucher,—my frivolous mind to Mary Patterson; Lewis Henry,—my ability of evading teacher's questions to Robert Oberlin, Floyd Henry,—my athletic ability to John Cassil; Robert Klinkenberg,—my scientific knowledge of the game of O'Cat to Benny Hart; Walter Whiteman, Harold Seidel, Paul Raub, David Milbourne, and Fred Brady,—our eagerness for knowledge to those of the succeeding classes who will call for it; Robert Macpherson,—my great conversational abilities to Eugene Seybert; Ruth Bolton,—the memory of my love affair to the K. H. S. Assembly; Patsy Bruner,—my real name, Esther Susan, to some one who has lost theirs; Zylpha Lehner,—my speeches about Jimmy to Leona Schuman; Iris Kitchen,—my shortness to Laura Ellen Williams; Rosie Kitchen,—my flowery name of the Biology Class; George Cochran,—my senior ring to Mildred Spice; Alberta Barber, my desk located among the boys to Ruth Hill; Eugene Ley,—my ability as drum major to Ned Wiehmiller; Juanita Henry,—my staid and earnest mind to Idamay Hill; Ted Lybarger,—my bigness to Earl Barhydt; Cora Koon,—my slimness to Garret Hartsel; Donlad Lower,—my memories of a certain Freshman girl to Wayne Becker.

Item III. We give and bequeath our desks to the members of the Juniors who will be members of the Senior Class in the forthcoming school year; our teachers, whether they be sweet or cross, to all the members of the classes of our dearly beloved high school for the approaching school-year, our places in all activities, although we are very much needed in them, to the most efficient members of the high school of the next school year, our power of making low department grades to the oncoming generations, and the success of our class, the class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one to the Kendallville High School of the Future.

Item IV. We give and bequeath all the money that is left, if any, after all debts have been paid as stated in Item I, to the school in any form of wealth that our executor thinks best to invest it.

Item V. We hereby constitute and appoint our principal, the Principal of the Kendallville High School, Mr. L. S. Brumbaugh, as executor of this will and we direct him to convert into money all notes and bonds due us from the Noble County Bank and Trust Company and to use the same to carry out the provisions of this will

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands to this our last will and testament on this the first day of May, 1931.

Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one.

Signed by the testator, Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-one, as and for their last will and testament in our presence, who, at their request, in their presence, and in the presence of each other have hereunto subscribed our names as witnesses.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, as Notary Public, in and for said County and State, this 13th day of March, 1931.

Robert Stoeckley (Seal)

Jack Frost,

Iris Kitchen (Seal)

Notary Public.

My commission expires at the final close of the winter of 1931.



CLASS PROPHECY

"This would happen to me, propeller broken, and out here on the trans-Atlantic landing pier number four without anything to do. Hey! Mister! Can you help me out? Well, am I seeing things! Tey Lybarger, tell me about the gang while your fixing the plane."

"Well, Louie, old boy, you won't have to look far to find a lot of the old gang. Milbourn, Snellenberger, and Van Wagner are mechanics right here on the pier. See that plane over there with the nurses getting out, that's Zylpha Lehner's ship, she is taking the Kitchen sisters, Cora Koon, and Emily Evers to Europe."

"Say, what's this I hear about tunneling under the Atlantic?"

"Oh, that project is being backed by the money of Lower, Imcs, and Rimmell, and the work will be done by the Frederick, Harding, Stockley Engineering Company. Their secretaries, who by the way are Glendys Bucher, Jean Young, and Helen Louise Butz, will have to do their work in offices under the ocean."

"That reminds me I heard that Bill Needham and Robert Klinkenberg are making good as deep sea divers."

"Say, this is a good looking plane you have. From the Ley Aircraft Company, isn't it?"

"Yes, notice the wings, they were designed by Bob Macpherson. I have all the latest equipment too, television and everything. Let's see what's going on at Walt Whitemans show. Aha! Vaudeville stunt, say, isn't that Geraldine Swihart on the end."

"There's Leonelle Portner, and Caroline Parker. Say, this is great sport, let's see what is going on down at the high school. Ten minutes to play in the Fort Wayne-Kendallville game. Someone hurt! There goes Doc. Newnam with a towel and bottle of water. Do you catch that yell? Cass! Cass! Cass!"

"Maurice's son, no doubt, he married Patsy Bruner, didn't he?"

"Yes, watch those fellows play. Hippenhammer, surely makes some coach for the Pink Angels!"

"Well, I better get back to work. Hey, Basil come over and help me. What are you reading there?"

"The Tri-Monthly Farm Blatter. Fred and Ruth Brady send every issue to me. You know I always did think a lot of Ruth Weil, but when I bought an auto and threw away my bicycle, she turned me flat."

"Any news of the old crowd?"

Yes, Mrs. Paul Henney is very ill."

"That's Margaret Dicken isn't it?"

"Yes, they live in their Forest Reserve Building near South Milford. Paul isn't kept very busy because there are no forests within ten miles."

"Here's another item, Mrs. Arlene Mertz entertained the Sewing Club at her home west of Kendallville. Among the guests I see the names of Miss Katherine Kirkdorfer, teacher of music in the South Milford schools. Miss Lorraine Beigut, leader of the 4-H Club. Mrs. Muriel Bartlett, wife of Professor L. E. Bartlett, of Mount Holyoke, and Mrs. Juanita Turnipseed."

"Who is that?"

"Why, didn't you know, Juanita is washing dishes, and taking care of the kids on a farm northwest of Kendallville."

"Miss Alberta Barber, veterinary surgeon, from the famous Shroyer, Longyear, and Freshe, Model Farm Specialists, addressed the Farmers Chicken Union."

"Here's an interesting item, Ruth Bolton's new theater at Lisbon, will show at its opening the sensational picture, "Red Heads are Best," featuring Bessie Pope. The play was written by Ernestine Keller and directed by Mary Helen Willy."

"Well, if you've finished with my place now I'll have to go. Too bad you fellows can't come to the class reunion tomorrow at the Cochran Million Dollar Mansion in Sunnyside. I am going to pick up Merritt Diggins at his Sugar Bowl, H. S. Grocery store. I meant to take Paul Raub along too, but he can't go because he has an important trial on. He is attorney for Elinor Wehmeyer who is suing Floyd Henry for breach of promise. You know the Rev. Harold Seidel and Gov. Georgiana Deuchling, who was unable to pick a man from the vast assortment of men and decided to do a man's work, are the speakers for the evening. Music will be furnished by the Spinster Quartet made up of Ruth Reamer, Anna Nesbitt, June Rickett, and Ruth Smith."

"If I hear anymore news, I'll stop on the way back, so long."

under classmen



How beautiful is youth! how bright
it gleams
With its illusions, aspirations,
dreams!

Book of Beginnings, Story without End,
Each maid a heroine, and each man a
friend!

All possibilities are in its hands,
No danger daunts it, and no foe with-
stands;

In its sublime audacity of faith.
"Be thou removed!" it to the mountain
saith,

And with ambitious feet, secure and proud,
Ascends the ladder—leaning on the cloud!

—Longfellow.





First Row—June Cramer, Beulah Gates, Joyce Harding, Lenore Rawles, Mary Jane Keller, Nancy Williams, Angeline Bower, Amber Lisle, Louise Love, Virginia Bushong.

Second Row—Maxine Fritz, Muzetta Guymon, Pauline Adams, Helen Eshelman, Edith Dauner, Esther Geib, Florence Franke, Marie Franze, Clellia Cookerly.

Third Row—Beatrice Goudy, Naomi Hawkins, Gertrude Crofoot, Elizabeth Reyher, Kathleen Emerick, Edna Sharai, Herma Kammerer, Dorothy Lee, Lucille Woodward.

Fourth Row—Ross Bair, James Gehring, Edmund Walters, Emory Hamilton, Miss Valenti, (sponsor), Leland Wolheter, Frederick Butz, Claire Perry, Mark Johnston.

JUNIORS

President	Helen Eshelman
Vice-President	Jack Maynard
Secretary-Treasurer	Helen Boszor
Sponsor	Miss Valenti
Class Colors	Cerise and Silver
Class Flower	Sweet Peas and Roses

Motto—It is not the worst thing in the world to fail; the worst thing is not to try.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

The class first organized in 1927 as the Eighth Grade Class. They chose Ruth Bolton, president; Florence Franke, vice-president; Elizabeth Reick, secretary; Robert Reyher, treasurer; and Miss Morrison, sponsor. They held a party in the gym.

As Freshmen they chose Merritt Diggins, president; Mary Patterson, vice-



First Row—Virginia Witsaman, Josephine Fisk, Elizabeth Reick, Mary Patterson, Alberta Runge, June Lung, Ruth Myers, Helen Bozor, Miriam Holcomb, Martha Wible.

Second Row—Ellen Wills, Garnet Bassett, Opal Wright, Eleanor Meusing, Norma Mertz, Esther Gisel, Ruth Hill, Lucille Sherman, Leona Schuman.

Third Row—Jack Maynard, Wilbur Eulitt, Frances Nartker, Gwendlyn Hart, Idamay Hill, Margaret Schmidt, Lee Sawyer, Wayne Leighty, John Free.

Fourth Row—Arthur Stockton, John Valenti, Harold Hosler, Frank Mitchell, Robert Carter, Lloyd Mertz, Ned Wiehmüller, Emory Feller, Eugene Sibert.

Fifth Row—Louis Cassil, Henry Trindle, Paul John, Kenneth Munk, Hubert Hawkins, Rex Munk, Harold Lehner, Robert Reyher.

Not in picture—John Grossman, Orval Haller, Donald Lower, Clair Scarlett, Gerald Swartz, Wiladean Cunningham, Mary Olry, Dorothy Rittermeyer, Thelma Shanline.

Junior Class History (Cont.)

president; Elizabeth Reick, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Morrison, sponsor. They had a party at Teresa Dicken's home and they all rode there on a hay wagon.

At the beginning of the Sophomore year, they chose Mary Patterson, president; Josephine Fisk, vice-president; Florence Franke, secretary and treasurer; and Mr. Schwab sponsor. They held a "Theatrical Ball" in the gym.

As a Junior class they elected Helen Eshleman, president; Jack Maynard, vice-president; Helen Boszor, secretary and treasurer; and Miss Valenti, sponsor. This class presented a play "Adam and Eva" which was a great success. They also chose class rings.



First Row—Mary Trowbridge, Thelma Whitney, Mary Alice Hohman, Elizabeth Browand, Martha McCreary, Mary Ellen Pollard, Marguerite Cunningham, Elaine Bly, Barbara Love, Marvel Walker.

Second Row—Ida Deam, Cordelia Wert, Eva Belle Sutton, Teresa Stoeckley, Drucilla Becker, Mary Jane Herb, Mildred Spice, Elizabeth Weingart, Elizabeth Swank, Lucille Beiswanger.

Third Row—Mary Miller, Marjorie Milbourn, Dorothy Fulk, Helen Steckley, Rosalie Taylor, Thelma Shanline, Madge Hossinger, Evelyn Fisher, Laurie Drerup, Angeline Hanna.

Fourth Row—Gilbert Bauble, Cedric Strater, Rolland Hippenhammer, Richard Roberts, Miss Hughes, Clarence Treesh, Thurlow Potts, Earl Blough, Tom Johnson, Warren Schmuck.

Fifth Row—Carol Wert, Nelson Preston, Carl Friend, Hollie Strater, Earl Barhydt, Harvey Koon, Paul Deems, Francis Beatty.

SOPHOMORES

President	John Nartker
Vice-President	Wayne Stewart
Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Walters
Sponsor	Miss Hughes

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The present sophomores came to the Kendallville High School during the year 1929. They chose as their first president, Wayne Stewart, with Elizabeth Reyher as vice-president, and John Nartker secretary-treasurer. The sponsor was Miss Helen Morrison. The entire class spent one Saturday in May at Bower's cottage at Rome City.



First Row—Beulah Sexton, Madeline Hart, Margaret McDaniels, Dorothea Harker, Betty Hopkins, Lucille Lasho, Delores Hinkley, Alice Coddens, Frances Eddy, Nelda Wehmeyer.

Second Row—Maynard Summers, Josephine Zimmerman, Pacquita Ihrie, Virginia Myers, Violet Taylor, Helen Whiteman, Vivian Ruffing, Richard Roberts, Edward Streick.

Third Row—John Ellis, Merle Blough, Dean Walter, John Cassil, Harold Smith, Clarence Treesh, Clifford Barhydt, Perry Leatherman, Robert Walters.

Fourth Row—Giles Lash, Roy Hart, William Grannis, Harold Armstrong, Herman Franze, Joe Gaskill, Robert Oberlin, Charles Kuhn, Bernard Pfeiffer.

Fifth Row—Robert Reihm, Chester Zollman, Wayne Stewart, Lee Holbrook, Max Forbes, Vernon Lash.

Not in picture—Arthur Mapes, John Nartker, Harlan Schumaker, Carl Wahner, Leland Wolheter, Margaret Burger, Violet Deem, Teresa Dicken, Amber Lisle, Myda Matthews.

Sophomore Class History (Cont.)

In 1930, when they had reached the advanced position of freshman, new officers were elected. Elizabeth Reyher became president; John Nartker was vice-president; and Dale Kimmell took care of the secretary-treasurer's books. As freshmen they chose Mr. Earl Minch as sponsor.

Now that the once-timid eighth graders have reached their assured positions sophomores, they have taken on the responsibilities of their more advanced standing, assuming their share of the duties and obligations in the various clubs and school activities. As president, John Nartker has been assisted by Wayne Stewart, with Robert Walters serving as secretary-treasurer. Miss Margaret Hughes served as sponsor during their tenth year in school.



First Row—Betty Kern, Ruby Lane, Kathrynne Cookerly, Rosellyn Sellenberger, Mary Jane Irwin, Joanne Cramer, Fern Ruth Gurney, Ruth Kimpel, Anna Knoch, Lodema Baird, Gladys Lemaster, Doris Mertz, Phyllis Pontius.

Second Row—Virginia Myers, Norma Elliott, Betty Boszor, Marceille Swartz, Bonnie Sadler, Leota Camp, Maxine Lehner, Garnet Hartzell, Geraldine Kerr, Laura Ellen Williams.

Third Row—John Runden, Ethyl Gehring, Ruth Weaver, Wilma Heltzel, Viola Shipe, Harriett Henney, Margaret Schreiber, Henrietta Seidel, Lillian Frederick, Lucille Hasselman, Edra Meads, Richard Frick, Robert Coffel.

Fourth Row—Robert Bushong, Everett Herron, Glenn Kesler, Paul Brady, Dale Bassett, Erwin Wilson, Raymond Wolf, Doyne Nickerson, Thomas Stoneburner, George Deems, Robert Whiteman, Howard Frick, Karl Sprandel.

Fifth Row—Clarence Herendeen, Donald Whiteman, Theodore Wright, Kenneth Austin, Roland Poage, Loren Sabrosky, Cecil Feller, John Milks, Carl Wagner, Miss Noblitt, Lester Leatherman, Doyle DeVoe, Earl Kimmell.

FRESHMEN

President	Lloyd Bowman
Vice-President	Thomas Stoneburner
Secretary-Treasurer	Ruth Vetter
Yell Leader	Herbert Levy
Sponsor	Miss Noblitt

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In the year 1929 the Eighth Grade entered the ranks of the Junior High—strong. At our first meeting we elected Lloyd Bowman, president; Thomas Stone-



First Row—Maryanna Goodwin, Leota Beuchat, Phyllis Renkenberger, Arcille Smith, Mary Swogger, Norma Lower, Beverly Smith, Ruth Vetter, Mary Beth Butz, Joanne Cramer, Mary Stetler.

Second Row—Madeline Blech, Vera Kurtz, Louise Richards, Evelyn Kurtz, Marjorie Olry, Pauline Misselhorn, Marie Hossinger, Jane Wright, Odetta Shultz.

Third Row—Joyce McGuire, Kathryn Zimmerman, Ina Uhl, Mildred Uhl, Mildred Streb, Ruth Kraner, Rueh Moore, Doris Slentz.

Fourth Row—Howard Kenestrick, Lloyd Bowman, Herbert Levy, Manfred Wright, Donald Strater, Cloyce Kurtz, Glenn Kesler, Dale Bassett, Forrest Rollins, Byron Troybridge.

Fifth Row—Harold Kastner, Max Zimmerman, Robert Ondorff.

Not in the picture—Gerald Alleshouse, Keith Armstrong, Wayne Becker Frank Chandler, Charles Coney, Robert Dillon, Richard Hess, Harold Hill, Dale Kimmell, Leonard Kingsley, Elmer Longyear, John Riddle, Bruce Shirk, Lauren Smith, Odonna Bauman, Betty Boszor, June Deal, Gleana Gates, Etta Goepf, Dorothy Greenwalt, Beverly Hartman, Theresa Hilkert, Mary Johnson, Margaret Kellner, Kathryn Marshall, Erna Rathge, Matzene Shultz, Amelia Strater, Dorothea Wassell.

Freshman Class History (Cont.)

bruner, vice-president; and George Deems, secretary and treasurer. Under the leadership of Miss Hughes as sponsor, our first class party was held in the High School gym. Two basketball games were played with the 8A's and 8B's as opponents. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Lloyd Bowman's orchestra furnished music.

In the Freshman year, soon after school commenced, a class meeting was called. Officers were elected—Lloyd Bowman, president; Thomas Stonebruner, vice-president; and Ruth Vetter, secretary and treasurer. Herbert Levy was elected Yell Leader. Miss Noblitt was chosen sponsor and under her guidance, we hope yet to put our name in the annals of Kendallville High.



First Row—Ruth Smolinske, Marian Isbell, Grace Iddings, Beatrice Hire, Agnes Summers, Faye Virginia DeHoff, Joanne Hauff, Velma Traster, Charlotte Boszor, Joan Rimmell, Arletta Smolinske.

Second Row—Cleo Hovarter, Josephine Walchalk, Eileen Ihrie, Mary Munk, Pauline Dieterle, Mary Moss, Virginia Todd, Mary Jane Eichelbaugh, Estella Wible, Pauline Caldwell, Katherine Harris.

Third Row—William Ford, Jack Zimmerman, Stanley Minor, Richard Rensberger, Dale Stockton, Frank Dauner, Jack McCartney, Robert Lehner, Robert Hosler, Junior Coleman.

Fourth Row—David Munk, Charles Levering, Edward Ebert, Estus Grady, Raymond Hossinger, Otto Young, Robert Hanna, Harold Sibert, Archie Fike.

Fifth Row—Vincent Newton, Paul Holbrook, Raymond Russell, Jonas Simon, Miss Newnam, Stanley Hartzell, Eldon McWilliams, Fenton Harker, Kenneth Shaner.

EIGHTH GRADE

President	Lawrence Brechbill
Vice-President	Beatrice Hill
Secretary-Treasurer	Dexter Taylor
Sponsor	Miss Newnam

HISTORY OF THE EIGHTH GRADE

Junior High! The last stop in the grades before we enter the classic halls of High School. Together we have wended our way up the steep hill of education. From the A B C's of the first grade we have been recognized for our ultra-intelligence. Many times we have had our patience tried by the unreasonableness of our many teachers, but we have stood it as have few others. It has been said that we



First Row—Ruth Moore, Mary Hess, Bessie Kizer, Hilda Deluceny, Maxine Barbydt, Henrietta Reyher, Margaret Teders, Guinevere Saunders, Amelia Zimmerman, Florence Nott.

Second Row—James Chandler, Mary Gerst, Inez Firestone, Virginia Pray, Helen Miller, Norma Walters, Delight Nichols, Jenevie Muesing, Evelyn Speaker, Mary Louise Gould.

Third Row—Francis Patterson, Robert Greeno, Robert Hafer, Kenneth Herendeen, Robert McNamara, Donald Forker, Dexter Taylor, Eugene Lang, Lamare Higgenbotham, Harry Traster.

Fourth Row—Scott Postle, Kenneth Smith, Lawrence Brechbill, Hugh Lisle.

History of the Eighth Grade (Cont.)

young people of today are traversing toward the region of the canines. Can you believe this? Is such an end consistent with our acts of charity? When we were struggling through the sixth grade our mathematics teacher was fortunate enough to become the parent of a first-born. We made life easier for him by presenting him with everything from an enormous Hubbard squash to a card of tiny pins.

After various exciting experiences we arrived at the eighth grade to be confronted with the task of selecting officers. From our wealth of talented people, the following officers were chosen: President, Lawrence Brechbill; vice-president, Beatrice Hill; and secretary-treasurer, Dexter Taylor. Under the guidance of these capable officers and the advice of our sponsor, Miss Newnam, we have accomplished many things, our outstanding work being our chapel programs. Thus our path has led us to the threshold of a new year, over which we look eagerly, wondering what is to come.

—Class Historian.



ROBERT ARMSTRONG
KATHRYN BARR
GEORGE CHANDLER
VINITA COOKERLY

LOUISE DILLON
LUCILLE KERN
HELEN KROPP
DUANE LIBEY

POST-GRADUATES

ARMSTRONG, ROBERT
Not too serious, not too gay,
But a real good fellow in every way.

BARR, KATHRYN
A pretty way, a winning smile,
Dressed so neat and right in style.

CHANDLER, GEORGE
All that I've learned I've forgotten,
And all that I know, I have guessed at.

COOKERLY, VINITA
A simple smile and friendly too,
Her smile is big enough for two.

DILLON, LOUISE
The hand that made you fair, hath
made you good.

KERN, LUCILLE
She's never haughty, never proud,
But popular in every crowd.

KROPP, HELEN
Blessed are they who have their lessons
For they shall be allowed to recite.

LIBEY, DUANE
He can't keep his sense and his non-
sense apart.

MILLER, MABEL
Always happy, never sad,
Full of pep and never bad.

REYHER, MYRON
He was a man of honor,
Of noble and generous nature.

SCHWARZ, WALTER
I find one fault in being tall,
That if you trip it's a long fall.

STEVENS, RUTH
She knows her keys
Both of friendship and typewriters.

TEDERS, ROBERT
Happy go lucky, fair and free
Nothing there is that bothers me.

WEIHMILLER, HARRIETT
A very quiet and studious lass
She stands at the head of her class.

WRIGHT, DOROTHY
Let thy smile, like sunshine dart,
Into many a sunless heart.

WRIGHT, MARGARET
Smiling in her winsome way
She adds friends to her list each day.

MABEL MILLER

MYRON REYHER

WALTER SCHWARZ

RUTH STEVENS

ROBERT TEDERS

HARRIETT WEIHMILLER

DOROTHY WRIGHT

MARGARET WRIGHT



2101764

Life.....



In life, too often, the scholar errs with mankind and forfeits his privilege. Let us see him in his school, and consider him in reference to the main influences he receives.



ON GETTING THE MOST OUT OF HIGH SCHOOL

As we look back over our school days, and ahead to the remainder of them, we wonder if we are getting as much out of school as we should.

We have had some experiences that have meant a great deal to us. On the other hand, perhaps they have been a detriment to our academic work. It is a great problem to solve.

When one is in school it is hard for him to know whether to take part in outside activities, and if he decides to join a club it is difficult to know which to choose. Another item is to know when to stop choosing.

School studies if gotten properly take some time. Of course it varies with the student. Some may have a greater amount of time than others, and these will want to take part in some activity, as it seems the young people of today have to be moving. This has its disadvantages.

The student that takes part in outside activities is gaining, where perhaps he would not with just his studies. He will become a better leader, and make more friends, but will have to work harder to compete with his fellow classmates. Many times he will have to sacrifice something he would much rather do, but if he is dependable and trustworthy he will do what he has set out to do, and nine times out of ten he will accomplish his aim.

If this person is one who is proud of his school, he will try all the harder to make school life happier for all the students. Of course there is always the knocker, who is forever and always talking about how dead the school is. If this person would just loosen up a little bit, and remember the more he puts into a thing the more he will gain. He would be much better off.

There is a certain amount of work that must be done in every school, and everyone should do his part. There was once an individual in high school, who never took part in an activity; he just sat around and watched the rest work. He laughed at the other students while they were working, and said he could enjoy himself while the others worked for someone else. If all the students had as much ambition as this student, we would certainly have a poor school.

It is not well to load up with too many outside activities, so that your grades will suffer. There is yet another side to this. Health! Your health comes first.

Granted that there is no physical handicap, this, then, a high school should do for us.

First—It should bring us in contact with the great minds of the past from Plato to Emerson, from Homer to Tennyson, such literature will develop the mind and will make us better fitted for life's work.

Second—It should bring us face to face with the great problems of nature, so that we may be less superstitious and more understanding of nature's laws.

Third—Our High School will bring us in contact with many people who will strengthen and influence. The teachers should be the most ideal persons in the community; they will want to guide us to higher ideals.

Wherever we are in school there will be someone who will help us, and therefore we shall be repaid for our sacrifices.

Fourth—The association with fellow students cannot be over estimated.

Along the way we may meet some person that will be a detriment to the school. The average student comes to High School for a purpose and from this student usually we gain. As students we are helping to mold some other students character and life.

Fifth—In High School the individuality of youth is intensified. He finds what his abilities are. Although in some instance, uniformity in studying is enforced, yet individuality will burst forth and the student will find himself.

If a school organization or club aids us in any one of the five ways, we should embrace it as an opportunity to benefit ourselves, if not, we should confine ourselves to the study of a few subjects that we shall master.

If ones health fails, his education will do him little good.

The majority of students will be better satisfied with themselves, if they show some school spirit, and they will gain more for themselves. In fact it will do them some good to assume a responsibility once in a while. The people who always dodge responsibility never find out just how much they can do, and therefore never get very far.

OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED IN EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES IN THE KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

There are many activities besides the regular curriculum in which a student may participate. Clubs which may lead the student to choose his vocation, and guide him to higher ideals. Some students may get more enjoyment out of one club than another; therefore this club is the one for him to select, for he can put forth his best efforts for making that club a success.

The Art Club was organized several years ago for the purpose of studying the works of famous artists. The members do pencil sketching, painting, and some project work.

Dramatics have been very carefully studied in the "Wig and Paint Club." Plays have been read and discussed and several have been presented. This work in dramatics is of great benefit to those who take part in class plays later. This year much time has been devoted to pantomimes, readings, and puppet shows.

The Madrigal Club, organized last year, has played an important part in school life. The girls are very enthusiastic about the work and have shown great progress. They participate in many programs and are receiving very good training in music appreciation. The Boys Glee Club is an outstanding organization in furthering music in the school. The boys receive a great amount of enjoyment and experience.

The Commercial Club is open to those taking commercial work in high school, and its programs are well worthwhile. The members receive information concerning professional work and the opportunities and possibilities of the business world.

The Girl Reserve has instilled higher ideals in the lives of the girls. Those who belong are better able to face problems.

In previous years the Hi-Y has been one of the most active clubs, and its influence has been a great benefit to our high school boys. Unfortunately this club was not organized during the present year.

In Girls Athletics two clubs were organized, the Hiking Club and Volley Ball Club. The purpose of these organizations was to furnish recreational activity and pleasure.

The Boys Athletics are not organized into clubs, but their purpose is to further clean sportsmanship, healthful training, and wholesome recreation.

The students have responded to the work of each club in a very admirable way, and each has proven beneficial in its work.

—Ruth R. Bolton



STAFF

Numeral Three Reading From Top To Bottom

Ruth R. Bolton, editor-in-chief; Robert Stoeckley, business manager; George Cochran, assistant business manager; Jean Young, joke editor; Muriel King, society editor; Lorraine Beight, literary editor; Mary Helen Willy, circulation manager; Emily Evers, snapshot editor; Leonelle Portner, assistant art editor; Georgiana Deurling, art editor.

Numeral One Reading From Top To Bottom

Patsy Bruner, girl's athletic editor; Warren Imes, boy's athletic editor; Virginia Bushong, junior girl representative; Emory Hamilton, junior boy representative.





SENIOR PLAY

Cast

Dr. Gerald Sumner.....	Carroll Frederick
Budd Woodbridge.....	Merritt Diggins
Mrs. Woodbridge.....	Ruth Bolton
Preston De Wett.....	Harold Seidel
Emile.....	Eugene Ley
Hartley.....	Juanita Henry
Mr. Stone.....	Paul Henney
Virginia Xelva.....	Geraldine Swihart
Grace Tyler.....	June Rickett
Marion Sumner.....	Iris Kitchen
Gertrude Ludlow.....	Mary Helen Willy
Guests—Elinor Wehmeyer, Margaret Dicken, Emily Evers, Ruth Weil, Helen Louise Butz, William Needham, George Cochran, Robert Macpherson, Walter Newman, Walter Whiteman.	

"The Boomerang," presented by the class of 1931 at the Strand Theater, April 23-24, proved to be a great success.

This was the clever story of a wealthy young doctor, more interested in golf than his practice, whose first patient is a lovesick young man. Doctor Sumner, through his knowledge of love, proceeds to treat Budd Woodbridge, only to find that his fine theories come back like a boomerang to strike him, when he falls in love with Miss Xelva, his pretty young nurse.

The parts were cleverly acted, due to the splendid coaching of Miss Eva Robertson. The stage scenery was quite unusual, two acts taking place in Dr. Sumner's office.



JUNIOR PLAY

Mr. James King.....	Robert Carter
Eva King.....	Amber Lisle
Julie DeWitt.....	Nancy Williams
Clinton DeWitt.....	Emory Hamilton
Adam Smith.....	Harold Hosler
Aunt Abby Rocker.....	Elizabeth Reyher
Uncle Horace Pilarim.....	Rex Munk
Dr. Delemater.....	John Free
Lord Andrew Gordon.....	Edmond Walters
Corinthia.....	Mary Josephine Patterson

The Junior Class play "Adam and Eva" presented under the direction of Ruth E. Sherman was a great success. Each player was consistent in part and artistically dressed throughout the performance. Mr. King, the much imposed upon supporter of the entire household, fell victim to a plot which caused his departure for South America. Dr. Delemater, influenced by the attractive Eva, completely convinced Mr. King that he was a very sick man and needed a vacation. The carefully planned life of the selfish family was completely ruined when Adam Smith, Mr. King's business manager, was left in charge. Adam had beautiful and romantic visions of a home life and finding it quite different, endeavored to reform the entire household. Consequently, he planned a fake financial ruin and robbery that the family should be compelled to earn a living. The plan was perfect. The group moved to a chicken farm in New Jersey and turned domestic. Julie, Mr. King's elder daughter, who had been completely infatuated in social obligations, raised bees. Uncle Horace, long troubled with insomnia, forgot his ailments and sold insurance. Clinton DeWitt, Julie's lazy husband, turned traveling salesman, and Aunt Abby married a wealthy widower afflicted with gout and who wasn't expected to live long.

When Mr. King came home, he found his family at the height of contentment. In fact they seemed to enjoy the experience and were grateful to Adam for his ideas.

Adam and Eva were in love and the romance was favored by the entire family. Although the play closes at this point, there is no doubt but what they lived happily ever after.



First Row—Alberta Runge, Josephine Fisk, Angeline Hanna, Iris Kitchen, June Rickett, Geraldine Swihart, Angeline Bower, Helen Louise Butz, Bessie Pope.
Second Row—Muzetta Guymon, Louise Love, Elizabeth Reick, Mary Patterson, Helen Boszor, Miriam Holcomb, Zylpha Lehner, Druscilla Becker, Teresa Stoockley.
Third Row—Miss Robertson, Virginia Bushong, Mary Helen Willy, Betty Hopkins, Dorothea Harker, Miss Lantz, Helen Kropp.
Fourth Row—Arthur Stockton, Jack Maynard, Robert Rimmel, Merle Blough, Earl Blough, Richard Roberts, Wayne Stewart, Harold Armstrong, John Cassil.
Not in picture—Emily Evers, Mary Longyear, Barbara Love, Phyllis, Pontius, Thurlow Potts, Laura E. Williams, Nancy Williams, Margaret Dicken, Margaret Wright, Dorothy Wright.

WIG AND PAINT

The "Wig and Paint" Dramatic Club with a membership of 40, is rapidly becoming more popular each year. Its officers for 1930-1931 were as follows:

1st SEMESTER	2nd SEMESTER
Iris Kitchen.....	President..... Josephine Fisk
Josephine Fisk.....	Vice-President..... John Cassil
Virginia Bushong.....	Secretary..... Mary H. Willy
Miriam Holcomb.....	Treasurer..... Louise Love

Outstanding programs given publically, as well as before the club were "Cinderella Married," "Six Who Pass as the Lentils Boil" and "Jack and the Beanstalk." The first play presented during Better English Week and for the Community Drama Program was directed by Miss Robertson and acted by Geraldine Swihart, Arthur Stockton, Angeline Bower, Zylpha Lehner, Iris Kitchen and Merle Blough. The second coached by Miss Lantz was given at the Mother-Daughter Banquet and included in its cast, Josephine Fisk, Richard Robert, Helen L. Butz, Betty Hopkins, John Cassil, Virginia Bushong, Harold Armstrong, Druscilla Becker, Mary Alice Hohman. The last a puppet play written and presented by Iris Kitchen and Arthur Stockton was given

eight or more times before the grades, at the library, and at various clubs of the city.

Other club programs of interest were the reading of "Enter the Hero" by John Cassil, Betty Hopkins, Angeline Bower, and Miriam Holcomb; Miss Ryder's puppet play, "The Rabbit Who Wanted Red Wings;" the presentation of the play, "My Dear Count" written and directed by Mary H. Willy and acted by Miriam Holcomb, Thurlow Potts, Elizabeth Reick, and Bessie Pope.

The social events of the year included a clever imitation picnic at Bixler Lake in September, a Christmas Alumni Potluck Supper and Program; and initiation party in February; and a banquet in May.





First Row—Barbara Love, Dorothea Harker, Betty Hopkins, Helen Louise Butz, Geraldine Swihart, June Rickett, Mary Ellen Pollard, Bessie Pope, Josephine Fisk.
 Second Row—Leonell Portner, Mary Patterson, Jaunita Henry, Elizabeth Reyher, Angeline Bower, Nancy Williams, Miriam Holcomb, Madge Hossinger, Elizabeth Reick, Alberta Runge.
 Third Row—Edra Meads, Dorothy Wright, Margaret Wright, Edith Dauner, Herma Kammerer, Mrs. Love (director), Clellia Cookerly, Theresa Dicken, Muzetta Guymon, Helen Kropp.
 Not in picture—Virginia Bushong, Gwendlyn Hart, Ruth Stevens, Vivian Ruffing, Joan Cramer, Mary Alice Hohman.

THE MADRIGAL CLUB

The Madrigal Club was organized last year and its membership is limited. Tryouts are held only when there is a vacancy in the membership. The tryouts consists of an examination in sight-singing, tone quality, and enunciation. Each voice must blend with its group.

This Club has sung many times at Chapel, twice before the Matinee Music Club, and is subject to call at anytime. It sang a group of numbers at the Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet which is sponsored by the Girl Reserves and has appeared twice this year at Girl Reserve meetings.

One of the outstanding events of the year was their Christmas Carolling the Sunday before Christmas from 6 A. M. until 8:30 A. M., after which the girls were entertained at breakfast at the home of Mrs. Love. They sang at many homes where there was illness and in the lower corridor of the hospital. Two of the girls were overcome by the cold, but aside from that the carol service was successful. The Club took a important part in the carol service before the combined assemblies the day before the Christmas vacation began.

K. H. S. Girls Quartet. We are proud of these young ladies who were elected to membership in the National High School Chorus which sang at the National Educational Association in Detroit in February, under the direction of Dr. Hollis Dann of New York University.

Angeline Bower sang first soprano; Margaret Wright, second soprano; Dorothy Wright, first alto; and June Rickett, second alto. This was June's second appearance with the National High School Chorus, her first being at Chicago last year in March before the National Music Supervisors Conference. The Chorus was directed by Dr. Hollis Dann and the program was broadcasted over a National hook-up of fifty stations. The entire program was sung A'Capella and from memory.

The girls have been much in demand at civic programs since their return from Detroit. They have also sung at Chapel, Girl Reserve, Mother and Daughter Banquet, Wig and Paint, Matinee Music Club. They will sing at Baccalaureate, Commencement, and the School Concert Music Week.





First Row—Robert Carter, Giles Lash, Robert Riehm, Robert Teders,

Second Row—Arthur Mertz, Kenneth Munk, Robert Armstrong.

Third Row—Lloyd Bowman, Claire Scarlett, Cedric Strater, Vernon Lash, Harold Hosler, Lawrence Bartlett, Myron Reyher, Robert Reyher.

Not in picture—Rex Munk.

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

The Boys Glee Club has always been an outstanding organization in the life of Kendallville High School. The first semester it has rather a hard struggle, and if you attended last years Commencement you probably could guess why. A large group of outstanding singers among the boys were graduated, and the group called the Senior Boys Glee Club sang a group of numbers at the Commencement. They had been members of extraordinary leadership and have been missed greatly.

The second semester the boys came into their stride and now the Glee Club is on the upward trend again. The boys will take part in many of this semester's activities, including a chapel program and possibly a minstrel if the music activities are not too complicated.

The Boys Glee Club members are chosen from the High School Chorus and a K. H. S. Boys Quartet will be organized this semester. These will be outstanding members of the Glee Club and it is hoped that a K. H. S. male quartet may become a permanent part of the Glee Club, possibly being chosen by contest.

Members of the Boys Glee Club took prominent parts in the operetta "Pocahantas" last year, and will sing at the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs, and the annual spring concert.



THE HIGH SCHOOL TRIO

The High School Trio has always been associated with many activities of school as well as social affairs of the city.

The personnel of the Trio this year is entirely new with Howard Kenestrick, Freshman, violinist; Joanne Cramer, Freshman, cellist; and Herma Kammerer, Junior, pianist.

Howard is Concert-master of the High School Orchestra and will represent the violin section at a contest sponsored by Indiana University School of Music in April.

Joanne Cramer will represent the cello section in the same contest. Joanne played a group of cello numbers on the Junior program, sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, at Indianapolis March 29.

The contestants who are successful at Fort Wayne will enter the finals at Bloomington. A gold medal will be presented the winner; a silver medal to the second, and a bronze medal to the third.

Florence Autenrieth, a former cellist of the High School Trio won the gold medal in the 1929 contest.

Herma Kammerer has been associated with all of the music activities of Kendallville High School as accompanist for Orchestra, Glee Club and Chorus, as well as for many soloists for the various programs.

The Trio has played for chapel and is ready to respond any time it is called upon. Rehearsals are on school time, Mondays the fifth hour.

The High School Trio is composed of outstanding members of the High School Orchestra.



HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

First Violins

Howard Kenestrick
(Concert Master)
Barbara Love
Mary Alice Hohman
Orval Haller
Rosselyn Sollenberger
Amelia Zimmerman
Amelia Strater

Second Violins

Ruth Weaver
Edith Dauner
Fern Ruth Gurney
Charlotte Boszor
Edna Jennings
Mac MacMerril
Glendys Bucher
Joyce McGuire

Viola

Bessie Pope

Trumpets

William Kimmel
Frank Dauner
Betty Hopkins

French Horns

Gertrude Crofoot

Mellophone

Frank Harding

Trombone

Helen Miller

Tuba

Clair Scarlett

Cellos

Louise Love
Joanne Cramer
Edra Meads
Teresa Dicken

Oboe

Muzetta Guymon

Flutes

Mary Jane Irwin
Margaret Kellner
Richard Roberts

Clarinets

Robert Orndorff
Lucille Sherman
Teresa Stoeckley
Mary Anna Goodwin
Robert Hosler

Percussion

Lloyd Bowman, Jr.

Pianist

Herma Kammerer

Harp

Phyllis Pontius

The aim of the Kendallville High School Orchestra is to become a full balanced "Little Symphony." The instrumentation at present lacks a string bass and a bassoon.

The orchestra has always been a major activity in the school life and has this year accomplished much. The full orchestra played in a one hundred and fifty piece High School Symphony before the Northeastern Indiana Teachers Association at the Shrine Auditorium in October. Three of the K. H. S. players occupied first chairs in the orchestra.

The Orchestra plays each year for the Junior Play and this year gave the entire program that had been played in the large Symphony Orchestra at Fort Wayne.

A successful concert was given by the organization before the Matinee Music Club in March.

Two members of the orchestra played in the National High School Symphony Orchestra at Chicago last year. They had the honor of playing under the direction of Walter Damrosch and John Phillip Sousa.

The combined High School and Junior Orchestra will participate in the School Concert on Friday night of music week, and will make their last appearance this year at the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs.

Members of the High School Trio and String Ensemble are chosen from the Orchestra.



KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL BAND

In the realm of music, no efforts are more inspiring than those of the members of our high school band. Ever ready and willing to furnish band music at all times, our band has fulfilled the desires of the school and public, their engagements being many: Fort Wayne Teachers Convention; broadcasting over WOWO; Noble County Republicans Convention; Armistice Day Parade and Program; twelve Basketball Games; many spring engagements and Concert in early May. Hats off and Hail to our K. H. S. Band.

BAND PERSONNEL

Piccolo and Flute
Richard Roberts
Mary Jane Irwin
Margaret Kellner

Oboe
Muzetta Guymon

E Flat Clarinet
Dorothea Harker

B Flat Clarinet
Harold Hosler
Robert Walters
(Librarian)
Lucile Sherman
Joyce Harding
Theresa Stoeckley
Robert Carter
John Free
Robert Hosler
Mariana Goodwin
Lloyd Mertz
Mary Miller
Harry Traster

Sousaphone
Clair Scarlett
Harold Armstrong

*Bass drum, cymbals, tym-
pani, xylophone*
Lloyd Bowman

Snare drum
Jack McCartney
Robert Eddy

Director
Earl L. Minch

Cornet and Trumpet
Robert Armstrong
Wayne Stewart
Robert Bushong
Betty Hopkins
Joe Gaskill
Frank Dauner
Ralph Willy
Hubert Wright

Baritone
Emory Hamilton
Frank Harding

Trombone
Keith Armstrong
Helen Miller
Fred Butz

Horn
Gertrude Crofoot
George Cochran
Dean Walter
Lauren Sabrosky

Saxophone
Helen Steckley
Robert Reyher

Drum Major and Manager
Eugene Ley

Mascot
Robert Earl Minch



First Row—Lucille Kern, Helen Louise Butz, Geraldine Swihart, Leonelle Portner, Emily Evers.
 Second Row—Vinita Cookerly, Virginia Bushong, Helen Kropp, Georgiana Deuerling.
 Third Row—Harold Kastner, Miss Baker, Herbert Levy.
 Not in picture—Edward Streick, Margaret Dicken, Arthur Stockton, Clellia Cookerly, Edra Mae Meads.

ART CLUB

	FIRST SEMESTER	SECOND SEMESTER
President	Virginia Bushong.....	Lucille Kern
Vice-President	Herbert Levy.....	Helen Butz
Secretary	Georgiana Deuerling.....	Helen Kropp
Treasurer	Helen Kropp.....	
Program Chairman		Herbert Levy
Sponsor	Miss Baker.....	Miss Baker

The Kendallville High School Art Club was organized March 7, 1926. Any student who has had one semester of Art is eligible for membership.

Meetings are held twice each month. At these meetings various phases of art study are enjoyed. Among them have been reports on a number of Master-pieces in painting, the Chicago Art Institute, and demonstrations. One especially interesting demonstration was "Batik Processes," which showed various ways of making batik. It was presented by Miss Gretta Fullerton. Another demonstration was "Spray dyeing."

Before Christmas the Art Club voted to devote three meetings to repainting old toys. These toys, donated by people who were interested, were refinished for children's gifts, and given to them at the Girl Reserve Christmas Party. The Art Club hopes to make this annual contribution of service.

During the last semester a puppet show, "Jack and the Beanstalk," made and presented by Iris Kitchen and Arthur Stockton, was much enjoyed at one of the club meetings.

In October the Art Club members entertained the new members with a "Graveyard Party." The room was transformed into a ghastly graveyard by paper tombstones, ghosts, and very dim lights. After initiation, "grave" fortunes were found; and refreshments were served from the "tomb," which was found not to be a tomb at all after the paper door had been torn away.

Other interesting and good times are planned for this semester. These include a picnic for the closing meeting.



First Row—Katherine Kirkdorfer, Alberta Runge, Josephine Fisk, Helen Louise Butz, Geraldine Swihart, Muriel King, Ruth Weil, Miriam Holcomb, Dorothy Ruttermeyer.
Second Row—Neoma Hawkins, Dorothy Wright, Margaret Wright, Harriett Wehmiller, Ernestine Keller, Emily Evers, Opal Frehse, Patsy Bruner, Cora Koon, Mary Ellen Pollard.
Third Row—Mary Longyear, Margaret Dicken, Margaret Schmidt, Idamay Hill, Esther Geib, Florence Franke, Ruth Smith, Lorraine Beight, Miss Stephens, Lucille Kern.
Fourth Row—Mark Johnston, Jack Maynard, Fred Butz, William Needham, Robert Stoeckley, Paul Raub, Floyd Henry, Robert Klinkenberg, Claire Scarlett.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

President.....	Robert Stoeckley
Vice-President.....	Josephine Fisk
Secretary.....	Emily Evers
Treasurer.....	Ruth Weil

The students of the commercial department organized a club again this year. There are forty-five members enrolled, with Miss Stephens and Miss Page being honorary members. The regular meetings are held once each month. The purpose of the club is to advance and benefit members educationally and socially.

Some of the speakers have been: Mr. Jay Hopkins and Mr. John Hart of the McCray offices; Mr. Ronald Jones, an insurance agent; Mr. B. E. Schlabach, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, who talked about stocks and bonds; Miss Elma Irey, who talked on salesmanship; Miss O'Rourke, head of the personnel department of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company of Fort Wayne; and other interesting talks have been given by Club Members. The club has also stressed the reading of good magazines.

On February 17th the members of the club visited the office of the Rennie Ford Sales Company where they were shown the Posting Machine and other book-keeping devices of their office by Miss Eleanor Kropp.

On February 17th the club enjoyed a pot luck supper and on May 19th a dinner meeting.



First Row—Angeline Bower, Iris Kitchen, Dorothy Lee, June Lung, Geraldine Swihart, Helen Louise Butz, June Rickett, Josephine Fisk, Elizabeth Reick, Alberta Runge.

Second Row—Elizabeth Reyher, Amber Lisle, Eleanor Wehmeyer, Mary Jane Keller, Nancy Williams, Gwendlyn Hart, Muzetta Guymon, Helen Kropp, Maxine Fritz, Nelda Wehmeyer.

Third Row—Rosie Kitchen, Ernestine Keller, Jean Young, Muriel King, Dorothy Wright, Margaret Wright, Clellia Cookerly, Miriam Holcomb, Juanita Henry, Mary Patterson.

Fourth Row—Leonell Portner, Ruth Weil, Miss Lantz, Georgiana Deuerling, Cora Koon, Edna Sharai, Miss Hughes, Miss Vardaman, Miss Power, Virginia Witsaman.

GIRL RESERVES

President.....	Ruth Bolton
Vice-President.....	Iris Kitchen
Secretary.....	Mary Helen Willy
Treasurer.....	Lorraine Beight
Chief Advisor.....	Miss Baker

One of the largest and most active organizations of K. H. S. is its Girl Reserve Club. We are affiliated with the National Y. W. C. A. and part of the world-wide Girl Reserve Movement.

Our activities this year started with the sending of our secretary to Camp Gray, Saugatuck, Michigan. On November 12, a Mother-Teacher Tea was given at the "C" in keeping with World Fellowship Week. According to our usual custom, baskets were sent to needy families at Thanksgiving time. A Christmas party was given to the children in the lower grades on December 17. In addition to selling candy at the basketball games, we served hot chocolate to the teams afterward, a new undertaking for the G. R.'s. As in previous years the club sponsored the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet at the Elk's Temple, March 3. The year was closed with the Senior Farewell.



First Row—Helen Steckley, Thelma Whitney, Ruth Myers, Mary Miller, Marie Franze, June Cramer, Mary Helen Willy, Bessie Pope, Lucille Lasho, Barbara Love.
Second Row—Martha Wible, Leona Schuman, Margaret Burger, Mary Gene Herb, Florence Franke, Esther Geib, Patsy Bruner, Idamay Hill, Opal Frehse, Beatrice Goudy.
Third Row—Louise Love, Ruth Hill, Ruth Reamer, Caroline Parker, Thelma Shanline, Helen Boszor, Mildred Shroyer, Ruth Smith, Lorraine Beight, Mary Longyear.
Fourth Row—Margaret McDaniels, Lucille Sherman, Anna Nesbitt, Pauline Adams, Margaret Dicken, Katherine Kirdorfer, Teresa Dicken, Virginia Bushong, Frances Nartker, Lenore Rawles.
Fifth Row—Opal Wright, Vivian Ruffing, Zylpha Lehner, Ruth Bolton, Miss Goodwin, Miss Baker, Miss Page.
Not in picture—Emily Evers, Gertrude Crofoot, Cordelia Wert, Mary Alice Hohman, Elizabeth Browand.

GIRL RESERVES

This year our programs were based on the song:

I would be true,
 For there are those who trust me;
 I would be true,
 For there are those who care;
 I would be strong,
 For there is much to suffer;
 I would be brave,
 For there is much to dare.

I would be a friend
 Of all, the foe, the friendless;
 I would be giving
 And forget the gift,
 I would be humble,
 For I know my weakness;
 I would look up,
 And laugh, and love and lift.



BOARD OF CONTROL

MR. HOW
Faculty Member

MR. HOWERTON
Faculty Member

MISS VALENTI
Faculty Member

MR. BAKER
Faculty Member

MR. BRUMBAUGH
Principal

LEWIS HENRY
Boy's Representative

ERNESTINE KELLER
Girl's Representative

GEORGE COCHRAN
Assistant Manager of Annual

ROBERT STOECKLEY
President of Senior Class

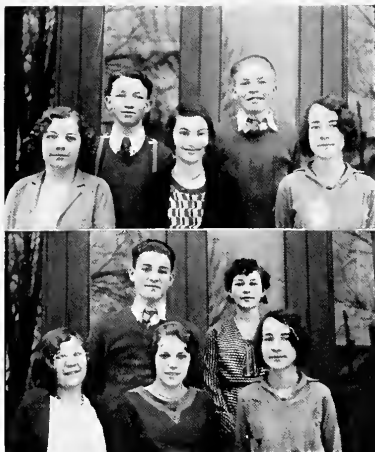
Literary



The study of literature
nourishes youth, entertains
old age, adorns prosperity,
solaces adversity, is delightful at
home, and unobtrusive abroad.

—Cicero.





SHORT STORIES

First Row—Louise Love, Betty Kern, Etta Goepp.

Second Row—Clarence Treesch, John Cassil.

POETRY

First Row—Dorothy Greenwalt, Mary Patterson, Etta Goepp.

Second Row—Louis Cassil, Betty Hopkins.

SHORT STORIES—Senior H. S.—John Cassil, first; Clarence Treesch, second; Louise Love, third. Junior H. S.—Betty Kern, first; Manfred Wright, second; Etta Goepp, third.

POETRY—Senior H. S.—Louis Cassil, first; Betty Hopkins, second; Mary Patterson, third. Junior H. S.—Dorothy Greenwalt, first; Etta Goepp, second; Mary Gerst, third.

DRAMA—Senior H. S.—Angeline Bower, first; Helen Kropp, second; Mary Helen Willy, third. Junior H. S.—Dorthea Wassel, first; Evelyn and Vera Kurtz, second; Howard Kenestrick, third.

SPELLING—In Eighth Grade—Delight Nichols, Mary Moss, Frank Harding.

PROJECTS—INDIVIDUAL—Senior H. S.—Joyce Harding, first; Mary Ellen Pollard and Elizabeth Reyher, second; Helen Esheiman, third. Junior H. S.—Phyllis Pontius, first; Mary Jane Eichelbaugh, second; Virginia Myers, third.

DRAMA

First Row—Evelyn Kurtz, Dorthea Wassel, Vera Marie Kurtz.

Second Row—Angeline Bower, Mary Helen Willy, Helen Kropp.



SPELLING

Delight Nichols, Frank Harding, Mary Moss.



INDIVIDUAL PROJECTS

First Row—Elizabeth Reyher, Mary Ellen Pollard, Helen Esheiman, Joyce Harding.

Second Row—Virginia Myers, Mary Jane Eichelbaugh, Phyllis Pontius.



ORATORICAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

First Row—Iris Kitchen, Mary Helen Willy, Emily Evers, Phyllis Pontius.

Second Row—Lloyd Bowman, Ruth Bolton, Frank Dauner.



ESSAYS

First Row—Florence Franke, Mary Moss, Pauline Dieterle.

Second Row—Helen Boszor, Jane Deal, Frank Mitchell.

PROJECTS—CLASS—Senior H. S.—Paquita Ihrie, first; Clifford Barhydt, second; Wayne Stewart, third. Junior H. S.—Margaret Schrieber, first; Leonard Kingsly, second. Senior H. S.—Joyce Harding and Lucille Sherman, first; Florence Franke, second; Louise Love, third.

ORATORICAL CONTEST—Senior H. S.—Emily Evers, first; Ruth Bolton, second; Iris Kitchen and Mary Helen Willy, third. Junior H. S.—Lloyd Bowman, first; Phyllis Pontius, second; Frank Dauner, third.

ESSAY—Senior H. S.—Frank Mitchell, first; Helen Boszor, second; Florence Franke, third. Junior H. S.—Pauline Dieterle, first; Mary Moss, second; June Deal, third.

POSTERS—Senior H. S.—John Cassil, first; Edith Dauner, second; Helen Kropp, third. Junior H. S.—Howard Kenestrick, first; Ina Uhl, second; Harold Kastner, third.



GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

Good English week in the Kendallville High School is a week set aside for the purpose of bettering the use of English. Students in the English Department, in doing their part to promote good English, enter into contests by writing dramas, short-stories, essays, and poetry. Good English posters and projects are also made to portray the use of good English, and numerous speeches are given. The various pieces of work are judged and prizes are awarded. Much time is given over to this week by both teachers and students in an effort to promote the use of better English and in past years it has proved very satisfactory.

FOREST TRAGEDIES OF A WINTER NIGHT

It was one of those bitter cold moonlight nights of the Canadian winters. A silent shadow swiftly crossed a small patch of snow which was beautifully illuminated by the moonlight, streaming through the pine trees. The possessor of this silent shadow was a great white owl. As this feathered native of the forest glided softly across the moonlit space, he suddenly darted noiselessly to the earth. The object of this meteor-like plunge was a small wood mouse, scampering to his secret passageways. Though the mouse was very quick in trying to escape, the owl's lightning-like talons were swifter. With a piercing squeal the tiny creature died in the death grip of those awful, yellow talons.

Swiftly old Snowy, for he was a snowy owl, flew to the largest of the neighboring pine trees. There he perched in the thickest branches to devour his small morsel of yet warm mouse meat. He actually swallowed the mouse whole. This tiny bit of food served only to whet old Snowy's voracious appetite, so he wisely spread his wings, those broad soft feathered pinions, and set sail in quest of other prey.

This particular winter had been very cold and snowy, so in consequence food was very scarce in the forests. The animals of prey, driven by hunger, hunted almost continually. It was only by constant vigilance that they managed to secure enough food to exist. These circumstances made hunting a little easier for the white owl because when the smaller animals were hunting, he could detect their movements more readily.

Snowy had settled down upon a large tree near a frozen stream to wait for small creatures to appear. Occasionally he emitted a series of long, loud, hair-raising hoots in order to frighten the small hunters nearby so that he could discover them by their movements, as they ran to hiding places. Finally a muskrat, dragging a small perch, scampered along the shore to his entrance in the bank. With a swoop the great owl descended upon the unwary muskrat. This elusive little animal dropped his prize, the fish, and squirmed out of the owl's first grasp. The owl, however, was not to be daunted, for he made a quick thrust with his formidable yellow beak, thus crippling one of the muskrat's hind legs. Then Snowy pounced upon him with both talons. The rat, finding himself caught, determined to fight for his life. He tore savagely at the owl's breast with teeth and claws. His only result was a mouthful of feathers, for he did no harm to the owl. The owl soon dispatched him with a sharp blow from that yellow beak. With a low cry, the brave little muskrat expired though he had fought valiantly for his life. Then the owl, with a fish in one talon and the muskrat in the other, flew off to a nearby tree. There he sat and blinked while he tore savagely at the rat and ate it ravenously. Then he ate the fish, thus completing his second course. When he had wiped his bloody beak upon the tree trunk, he flew quietly to a meadow which was surrounded by forests.

Snowy flew round and round, always searching for some slight movement which might betray the presence of a mouse or rabbit. Finally his watchfulness was rewarded, for he saw a mouse. This mouse, bolder than his fellows, had ventured out of the tunnels in the snow. Softly the old owl volplaned swiftly downward to catch this mouse. The cunning little field mouse foiled the plan by suddenly doubling back and darting into the tunnel from which he had come. Thus it happened that the angry owl found only a lump of snow in his claws where he had expected to find a warm little mouse. So with an angry cry he sailed upward and away over the grassy glade.

Snowy continued to fly stealthily over the field, but still he hooted at intervals. When he had reached the edge of the meadow he saw a patch of young tree shoots and briars. Over this he sailed round and round, expecting to see a cotton tail. Just after one of those formidable hoots, a nervous little rabbit jumped up from his hiding

place, safe in the briars. He hopped swiftly over toward his burrow, near the young trees. The poor bunny had almost reached his hole, when like a white arrow, shot from the sky, the white owl dashed swiftly down upon him. With a desperate leap the poor cotton tail tried to gain his entrance, but all too late, for those great, dead-talons had already sunk deep into his back. With an agonized squeal he turned to face the owl, but only to receive a cruel blow from that awful beak. Another blow, aimed directly for the neck, instantly killed the rabbit. With his lately caught prey, the owl sailed off triumphantly. He alit in another thick pine tree. There he devoured the rabbit in a like manner with which he had eaten his other prey. When he had finished eating, he gave a contented cluck, for his meal had begun to appease his great hunger.

Snowy again glided down from his tree and soared over to the stream. He flew upstream until he came to a beaver dam. When he reached the upper part of the pond, he circled softly above the banks in quest of other small animals to capture.

Finally he spied a small otter playing along the stream under the shadow of the bank. With sudden swiftness, old Snowy sped downward, intending to kill the youngster and use him to complete his nocturnal meal. When the young otter realized his danger, he slid quickly for a small hole in the ice, where he had been playing. Just then the owl pounced upon him with great eagerness for he would just about satisfy that voracious appetite. Snowy caught him with both talons. The little otter had no chance to fight, for the owl held him with that death grip of the yellow talons about his slim body, and mercilessly squeezed the life out of him. The otter's death cry was a piercing shriek which shattered the silence of the night and warned all other creatures of the impending peril. The cry also reached the ears of a mother otter who was sleeping drowsily in her snug nest in the river bank.

Snowy was about to spread his soft wings in flight when the small body within his great claws convulsed in such a manner as to merit a rain of blows from that yellow beak. At that instant a raving demon of a mother otter hurled herself down from her entrance in the bank, upon the unsuspecting owl. Snowy, surprised by the sudden assault, dropped his victim and tried to fly away. It was too late, for the raving otter was already upon his broad back. This little demon viciously used every tooth and claw, but only feathers rewarded her efforts. By this time the owl had regained his wits, so he began to fight in self-protection. The otter clug to him in such a manner that he could not use his talons but his beak was soon bloody from the blows he gave the otter.

The otter in turn was furiously clawing the feathers from the owl's breast and neck. Then the owl, sensing his peril started to fly away. Viciously he beat the otter with his wings and stabbed her with his beak. The valiant otter hung on desperately while the owl rose in the air. Thus the aerial battle continued for at least a minute. At last the otter succeeded in clawing off enough feathers so that she could seriously wound the owl. With maniacal fury, she buried her teeth in the owl's throat and with her claws literally tore out his entrails.

With a low, moaning croak, the great owl, giving way to death, slowly spread his broad wings and glided earthward. The otter still hung on and fought like a demon. In the downward glide the owl suddenly collapsed and fell heavily to the ground, a crumpled mass of flesh and feathers. The otter, though stunned by the fall, managed to extricate herself from the owl's carcass. This courageous little animal, though victor, had paid dearly for her victory. Her fur was in tatters and strips where the owl had torn so viciously. One eye had become a sightless and shapeless mass of pulp, and she had only two good legs upon which to limp slowly back to the entrance of her nest. Here she stood beside the dead body of her beloved baby and tenderly licked his wounds while she occasionally gave a low piteous whine in mourning for her beloved.

—John Cassil.

HAPPINESS IS A BUTTERFLY

Do you like the butterflies?
When they stay just out of reach
And dance here, and flutter there.
Do you like butterflies?

Happiness is a butterfly,
A butterfly with golden wings
Elusive, flitting to and fro;
I try to catch it,
But it flutters out of my fingers
As lightly as a leaf falls to the ground.
It flies away and is gone;
It is a phantom. Was it really there?
Can I never have it for my own?
Presently I forget it,
And lo! while I dream
Happiness comes back,
Comes to me as softly
As a summer dawn comes o'er the hilltop.

Happiness is a butterfly,
A butterfly with golden wings,
Poised and tranquil as a flower,
Sleeping dreamily in its bower.

—Louis Cassil.

A TREASURE HUNT

Bob Johnson, Joe Martin, and Jim Crawford stood in the front yard of Bob's home one bright and warm summer day. The boys lived in the small town of Cotton-Wood.

"Say gang, I've got an idea," exclaimed Bob.

"What do you mean?" asked Joe.

"We're going on a treasure hunt," answered Bob.

"Where?" asked Jim Crawford, getting rather excited.

"Well," said Bob, sitting down on a rock, "I'm going anyway even if you're not. You'll probably not like the idea."

"Gosh, hurry up and tell us what it's all about," said Jim.

"We're going across the lake to the island. When we get there I'll tell you what I intend to do next. I'll meet you at the club house in half an hour. Bring a shovel and a spade. So long. I'll be seeing you."

"Bye," answered the boys.

Bob prepared some sandwiches, and taking shovels, spades, buckets, and a rake, started off for the club house. The boys belonged to a secret club, whose club house was located in a grove at the end of the street on which Bob lived. It was covered with vines and surrounded by many trees and bushes, making it unnoticeable. Bob, entering the grove, looked around and then started for the club house. Going up to a clump of bushes, he brushed them back and knocked three times upon the door. It was opened by Joe.

"Are you boys ready to start?" asked Bob.

"Sure," said Jim.

"I am," said Joe.

"Here Joe, you take this package of eats," said Bob. "And Jim, here are some buckets for you to carry. I'll carry these spades and shovels. Anything forgotten?"

"Yeah, you're forgetting your rake. I'll carry it," said Joe.

"Come on. Let's go," said Jim.

"O. K.," answered Bob.

The boys started for the lake which was a half mile away. When they reached the lake, they got into Bob's boat. Jim rowed and the boys soon reached the island. They jumped out and fastened their boat. Taking their outfits with them, Bob led the way and took them through a small woods. When they reached the edge of the woods, Bob dropped down into a hole surrounded by rocks. He called to the boys to follow. The hole was very deep and seemed larger around as they went down. Soon they turned and went through a passage. It was very dark, but Bob took two flashlights out of his pockets and continued to lead the way. Presently they came to a large door. Bob pushed on it, so Joe and Jim did like-wise. Finally they opened it and entered a large room. In the center was a large rug.

"Now, we're going to roll up that rug," said Bob.

"But why?" asked Joe.

"You'll probably find out soon enough," answered Bob.

The boys rolled the rug back and found that the floor under it was not like the rest, which was of dirt. It was wooden. Bob took a spade and tried to pry the wooden covering off.

"Oh, here's a hammer," said Jim.

"Thanks a lot," said Bob. He took the hammer and pried the boards loose; then he threw them aside.

"Now for the treasure," said Jim.

"Yeah, you boys help me lift that big lid up," said Bob.

"Righto," answered Joe.

They lifted up the lid and to their amazement they saw diamonds, pearls, rubies and some gold lying there.

"Now we'll fill the buckets," said Bob.

"Say Bob, how'd you ever find this place?" asked one of the boys.

"I'll tell you while we fill the buckets," answered Bob.

"All right, go ahead," said Joe.

"Well, the other day," began Bob, "I came over to the island to look around. I thought perhaps I'd hunt. When I was walking along, I fell into a hole. It was the same one we climbed into. I fell and suddenly hit bottom. Then I saw that passage way. I was rather frightened so I sat there looking at it. Just then a piece of paper fell down beside me. I noticed that as I fell I had kicked a hole in the dirt. Undoubtedly, the paper was hidden there. I looked at it carefully and found it to be a map of this passage. I took my flashlight and walked along but, when I came to that big door, I stopped because I knew I couldn't open it alone."

"But what I don't see," said Joe, "is why no one ever found it before."

"Well, I think the hole was covered with something or other until just lately," said Bob.

"Heh, listen boys, I've an idea," exclaimed Jim. "You remember that storm we had over on the mainland last week? Dad told me it was fierce over here. The wind probably blew away what ever covered the hole."

"Yeah, probably," said Joe.

"Well boys, let's take our treasure home now," said Bob.

"O. K. Gee, I wonder what our folks will say when they see all this?" said Jim.

"They may be too astonished to say anything," said Bob.

"This means college education for all of us, fellows," said Bob as they walked toward the boat.

—Betty Kern.

A STUDY IN AUTUMN

As I sit on a log on top of a hill over-looking a lake, I see the world, bright in Autumn's splendor. The lake lies tranquilly shining, as the rays of the noonday sun fall upon it. The water is of a darkish green color, tinted with brown. It looks as if it is sorry the merry swimmers have almost gone, leaving it to gaze at the sky lonely and sad. But as it lies there it is gladdened by the sight of a hiking party coming. The girls make a rush for the lake to wade in it, their merry laughter ringing over the water.

But I must pay attention to the other beautiful scenery around me. To the right is a light lane with a yellowish cast as if the drying golden rod had showered golden flakes over it. Beyond are rolling fields with corn stacked up in shocks like the Indian's graceful wigwams. Around them are yellow pumpkins, snugly surrounded with leafy green vines.

In the distant background stand the majestic trees of the forest spreading their long leafy branches over the little domains of the animals below. The green underbrush below where gay little rabbits might scamper is a beautiful contrast to the gorgeous trees above. The leaves, yellow, gold, scarlet, green, and brown look as if they are trying to hold on to the fleeting summer. As they swing back and forth on their high perches, they whisper to each other, "Why be sad? Look we are turning to pretty colors. Summer will come again next year. Autumn is beautiful too!"

—Pauline Dieterle.

ON CURIOSITY

Someone said that it killed his cat. What of it? The cat was not the first one to die because he had too much of that mysterious quality known as curiosity and a total lack of common sense. But curiosity is not a heartless killer, even though it does have a string of victims longer than the combined strings of Chicago's famous twenty-six public enemies. Its victim always dies happy. His last wish is always granted.

An excellent example is the fellow who, curious to see if his gas tank was full, lit a match and looked in. Curiosity granted his last wish. He found the tank full. I maintain that he died happy and contented. For who would not be happy to find his gas tank full? A little common sense mixed with the curiosity would have enabled him to have used the gas for the trip he had planned.

Back in nineteen fourteen, the Kaiser of Germany became curious to see if he could conquer the world. He showed his lack of common sense in forgetting that some people won't sit at home and read the funny papers while someone conquers them. Curiosity did not kill the guilty fellow that time, but it killed a lot of others to make up for it.

A very common example of death caused by an overdose of curiosity concerns the fellow who is curious to see if his car can beat the Twentieth Century Limited to the crossing. Invariably the race ends in a dead beat. The fellow certainly should die happy, knowing that the car got to the crossing just as quick as the train. His death is recorded as a railway accident. The coroner is always wrong. The train did not kill him; curiosity did.

Everyone has his full share of curiosity, but fortunately, most people have some common sense. Always remember, curiosity without common sense is fatal.

If you want proof that everybody has some curiosity, walk into the back of a room full of people. No matter what is going on, everyone in the room will look at you.

But if one should decide to collect specimens of curious mankind for a museum he would not want a rogues' gallery only. The museum should also have a hall of fame, made up of people with a lot of curiosity and plenty of common sense.

Thomas Edison would head the collection. He is not a genius. He is merely a human being with a lot of curiosity. The same is true of all so called geni. They are just men with more than the common amount of curiosity. George Washington would be in the collection. He was curious to see if the English could be driven from the colonies and stuck with the fight until his curiosity was satisfied. Every great man in history should be given a place in the collection of curious men. All of them were just curious fellows who stuck to their jobs until their curiosity was satisfied. But they were satisfied on a few things only. When a man's curiosity is satisfied about everything, and he is no longer the least bit curious, something besides curiosity will have to kill him, and the quicker, the better.

—Frank Mitchell.

THE SNOW STORM

The night wind rocked the leafy trees;
And like the hum of busy bees,
A roaring sound from out the west
Foretold a storm of fearful zest.

A chilly frost had filled the air;
And flakes were falling every where.
The field that was a rusty brown
Was soon clothed in a snowy gown.

The little boy with shouts of glee
Had watched for snow impatiently.
But now the snow was falling fast;
And they would get to slide at last.

The snowflakes fell like drops of rain;
And melted on the window pane.
While past the house the blizzard roared;
And snowflakes covered every board.

The snow white flakes of every size
Would seem to fall and then to rise.
Then by the wind were forced to fall;
And soon had formed a snowy shawl.


The sparrows from the eaves had flown;
And hid themselves in nests unknown.
The giant trees would creak and groan;
And in the wind would seem to moan.

The windows of the house grew bright;
And by the frost were colored white.
The frost had painted everything
Even the flowers that grow in spring.

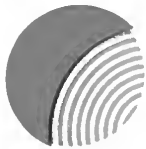
The chilly wind from out the east
Had all the fierceness of a beast,
But when this winter wind had died
It left a transformed country side.

—Dorothy Greenwalt.

society

 From social intercourse are derived some of the highest enjoyments of life; where there is a free interchange of sentiments, the mind acquires new ideas, and by a frequent exercise of its powers, the understanding gains fresh vigor.

—Addison.





JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., the Juniors of the Kendallville high school entertained, in a most novel fashion, the Seniors, faculty and school board members at a banquet in the high school gymnasium.

Plates were laid for one hundred and seventy-five, and the menu, printed in Spanish, kept most of the guests in a quandary until after the three course dinner had been served.

Seated at the tables were the honored Seniors, seventy-seven in all, and seventy Juniors, surrounded by the faculty, members of the board of education and their wives.

The room was elaborately decorated to give it the appearance of a Spanish patio. A fountain, balcony, lights and Spanish shawls lent atmosphere of distant Cadiz. Beautiful costumes worn by the girls and the dark suits of the boys added to the colorful picture.

After the banquet, which was served by the Home Economics classes, Robert Stoeckley presided as toastmaster. He invited his guests to spend the evening in romantic Spain, calling upon Senorita June Rickett to give the welcome, which she did in a most gracious manner, Senor Wyman Finley responded in behalf of the Seniors. In an original poem, Senor Vern Steckley very cleverly told of the high lights in the Senior class' history, as if his Spanish guitar was speaking. Senor L. S. Brumbaugh, "matador's" subject was "Corrida"—bull fights, which have been for centuries the chief sport of the Spanish people. The program ended with a "Sercenta Y Danza" by Kenneth Lung and June Rickett. Music was furnished throughout the evening by the Yellow Jacket orchestra.

Tables and chairs were removed after the dinner and after the grand march led by June Rickett, Robert Harp, Sarah McCray and Wyman Finley, the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

A special dance number, which delighted all, was given at the close, as the grand climax of the evening's entertainment by six Junior girls gayly attired in Spanish costumes. These Spanish senoritas included Helen Louise Butz, Geraldine Swihart, Virginia Pershing, Zylpha Lehner, Georgiana Deuerling and Elnor Wehmeyer.

This Spanish fiesta, planned by the Junior class under the direction of Miss Laura Goodwin, and carried out with precision and exactness, was in every way a decided success and will long stand out in the memories of the Senior class as one of the colorful events in their career as members of the Kendallville high school.



MOTHER-DAUGHTER BANQUET

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet, held at the Elks' temple, was one of the most successful of such events ever sponsored by the Girl Reserve organization. Approximately two hundred forty people were present. Decorations in keeping with St. Patrick's day were used, and dainty shamrock programs also served as favors to the guests.

Miss Iris Kitchen acted as toastmistress. The welcoming speech to mothers was made by Miss Ruth Bolton, president of the Girl Reserves, and in response, Mrs. Frank Hooper gave an interesting talk about the relationships between mothers and daughters. Musical selections were given by the Madrigal club; a quartet composed of Dorothy and Margaret Wright, Angeline Bower and June Rickett; and later in the evening by the Love trio.

The principal address of the evening was given by Miss Mabel Thorn, South Side high school, Fort Wayne. Miss Thorn stressed the fact that it is possible now, more than ever before, for mothers and their daughters to have closer relationships and deeper friendships, and that they have more in common than they did a few years ago. The concluding number on the program, a play entitled "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," presented under the direction of Miss Martha Lantz, was greatly enjoyed by the audience.

GIRL RESERVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Wednesday December 17, the Girl Reserve Club gave a party for some of the small children in the grades. Each club member brought and entertained one child.

Many useful gifts were given by the girls, and "Santa Claus" was there and left some toys.

Edith Dauner played a violin solo, the children sang Christmas carols, and Miss Ryder presented a puppet show.

Sandwiches, cocoa, apples, and candy were served as refreshments.

MOTHER-TEACHER TEA

The Senior Girl Reserves sponsored a tea November 12 at the Community Building in honor of the Mothers and Teachers.

The Love Trio played several selections. Edith Dauner played a violin solo, and Virginia Bushong gave a reading.

Tea and wafers were served by Muriel King and Georgiana Deuerling.

GIRL RESERVE PARTY

On October 17, the Girl Reserves held their first party of the season. It was given in honor of the new members and the teachers.

The Girl Reserve songs were sung, contests were held, and various games played.

Dainty refreshments were served.

GIRL RESERVE VALENTINE PARTY

On Wednesday, February 11, the Girl Reserves gave a Valentine party at the Community Building.

The subject for discussion was "Giving." Dorothy Wright and Alberta Runge gave interesting talks.

The girls played several games and sang some songs. Each girl was presented with a clever Valentine.

Dainty heart shaped cakes and punch were served.

COMMERCIAL CLUB PARTY

On February 17, 1931 the Commercial Club of the Kendallville High School had a pot-luck supper in the Sewing Room.

After the supper a business meeting was held. Each member had the privilege of discussing previous meetings and giving suggestions as to how to better the meetings in the future.

After the business meeting everyone went to the Ford Sales office room and a demonstration of their Bookkeeping apparatus was given.

athletics

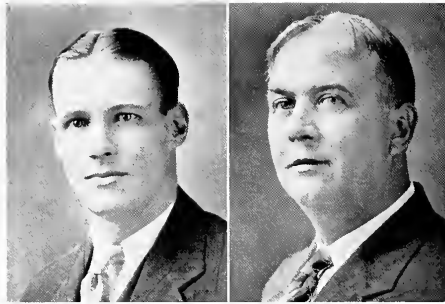


The boy who has high ideals and has lived up to them on the play ground will let these same ideals control his relations in the business world. But no matter how high the ideals that have been presented to a youth may have been, if he forgets them on the play ground he will forget them in after life in his business and social relations.

Athletics alone will not develop these ideals, but they must be instilled by some one who has the respect and confidence of the student and who has the power to see that fair means are recognized and employed by both teams. Thus we see that the athletic field can be the laboratory in which ethics may be taught and practiced.

—Naismith.





JOHN HOW

O. O. GUYMON

COACHES AND MANAGER

John D. How has closed a most successful year in athletics for Kendallville High School. He developed a fine track team, put much pep in baseball and stimulated more interest in basketball than ever before. During his two years of work in Kendallville, he has sent our boys to the Butler Field House each time.

He has won the best of co-operation from all who were under his training.

O. O. Guymon, after a few years absence, is back with us. He deserves much praise for his interest in athletics. The second team can be proud to have Mr. Guymon for their coach and their success this year is due to his untiring efforts.

Walter Newnam, as student manager, has shown the true K. H. S. spirit, always striving for the good of the team. He attended all practice sessions, checked equipment, and recorded statistics. He has been an able assistant in every capacity.



WALTER NEWNAM



First Row—Mark Johnston, Merritt Diggins, Ted Lybarger, Walter Whiteman, Eugene Ley, Orval Haller.

Second Row—Chester Zollman, Rex Munk, Harold Lehner, Floyd Henry, Harold Seidel, Eugene Sibert.

Third Row—Warren Imes, Roy Hart, Lee Holbrooke, Richard Hess, Paul Henney.

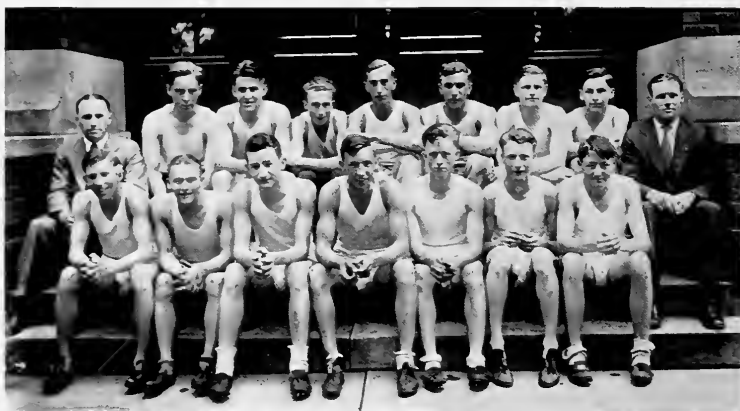
STATISTICS

Awards of K's

Floyd Henry	10 K's
Lewis Henry	7 K's
Walter Whiteman	5 K's
Ted Lybarger	4 K's
Harold Lehner	4 K's
Eugene Ley	3 K's
Merritt Diggins	2 K's
Paul Henney	2 K's
Warren Imes	2 K's
Rex Munk	2 K's
Orval Haller	1 K
Richard Hess	1 K
Lee Holbrook	1 K
Mark Johnston	1 K
Harold Seidel	1 K
Roy Hart	1 K
Chester Zollman	1 K

Awards of Honor Sweaters

Floyd Henry
Lewis Henry
Walter Whiteman
Ted Lybarger
Harold Lehner
Eugene Sibert
Eugene Ley
Merritt Diggins
Paul Henney
Warren Imes
Rex Munk
Orval Haller
Harold Seidel



First Row—Walter Whiteman, Mark Johnston, Hubert Miller, Lewis Henry, Eugene Ley, Robert Teders, Rex Munk.

Second Row—Coach Penrod, Richard Hess, Ted Lybarger, Donald Ihrie, Floyd Henry, Basil VanWagner, Lincoln Dixon, Lloyd Bowman, Coach How.

TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field for 1930 was very successful for Kendallville. Floyd Henry, vaulting 11 feet, broke the record at the South Side Relay. The conference meet was held at South Side, in which Floyd Henry broke another record by vaulting 11 feet 3 inches. K. H. S. was represented at the state meet by Floyd Henry, who tied for sixth place in the pole vault.

SEASON STATISTICS

K. H. S. 40 2-3

K. H. S. 45

South Side Relays

K. H. S. 82

K. H. S. 61

Conference at South Side

K. H. S. 57 1-3

Sectional at Elkhart

Bad Beginning

Easy Sailing

Too Easy

A Real Drubbing

Tables Turned

Garrett 58 1-3

Albion 36

K. H. S. 14

Albion 17

Decatur 38

K. H. S. 5 1-2

Garrett 41 2-3

K. H. S. 3



First Row—Harold Lehner, Eugene Sibert, Warren Innes, Floyd Henry, Chester Zollman, Paul John.

Second Row—Eugene Ley, Maynard Summers, Nelson Preston, Charles Kuhn, Lewis Henry, Harold Seidel, Lee Holbrook, Walter Whiteman.

Third Row—Coach Guymon, Richard Hess, Merritt Diggins, Perry Leatherman, Coach How.

BASEBALL

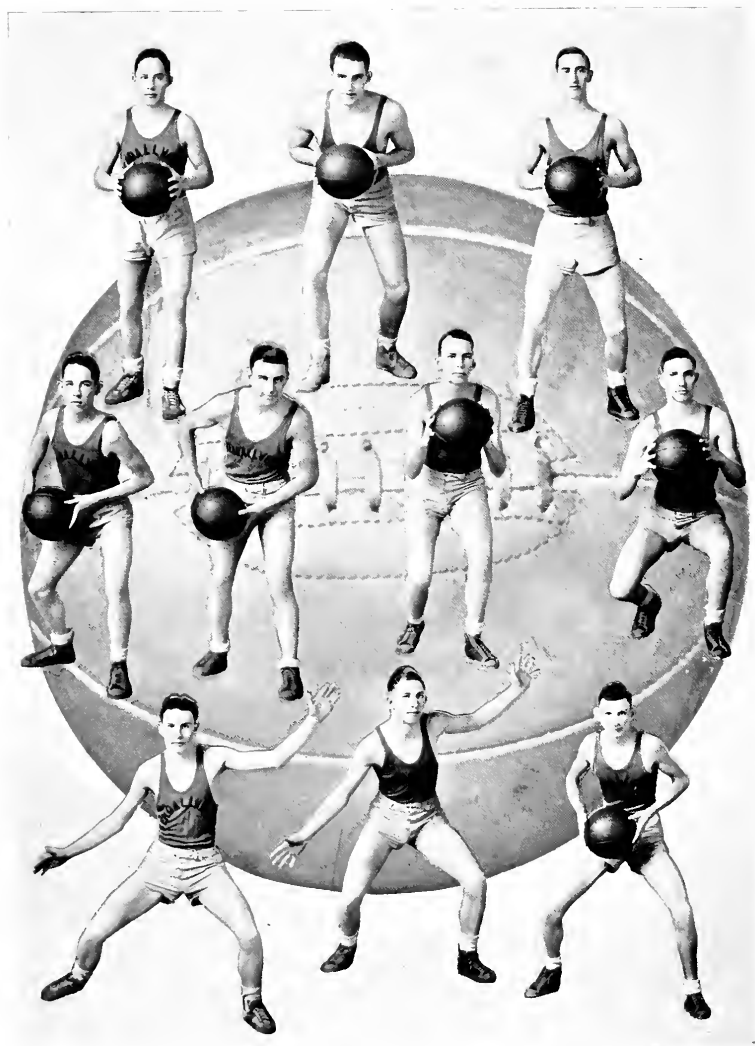
Baseball was again substituted for football as the fall sport. Coach John How and his team worked hard to be winners and they succeeded. K. H. S. played nine games. Won six, one a tie, and lost two.

The team traveled eighty miles to play a five inning game at Lakeville, Coach How's old home town. The team was not up to their usual stride but just the same brought home the bacon.

Much of the team's success during the season was due to the fine pitching of Floyd Henry and Lee Holbrook with Lewis Henry behind the bat.

STATISTICS

K. H. S.	17	Wins despite boner	Albion	4
K. H. S.	2	A good team	Shipshewana	10
K. H. S.	10	Too close	Ashley	9
K. H. S.	9	Airtight pitching	Avilla	0
K. H. S.	20	Over the fence	Albion	0
K. H. S.	7	Still going	Lima	5
K. H. S.	5	Home coming	Lakeville	2
K. H. S.	1	A different tune	Wawaka	2
K. H. S.	3	Darkness wins	Wolf Lake	3



Upper Row
Roy Hart, Ted Lybarger, Floyd Henry.

Middle Row
Eugene Sibert, Paul Henney, Paul John, Lewis Henry.

Bottom Row
Chester Zollman, Walter Whiteman, Harold Lehner.

BASKETBALL

At the close of the baseball season, we began a more strenuous task, basketball.

Under the careful direction of Coach How and his assistant, O. O. Guymon, a strong team was built up. Four of last year's regulars were back, Lybarger, White-man and Floyd and Lewis Henry.

RED DEVILS ARE NO MORE

The name Red Devils will find no place in our annuals from this time on.

For the past few years there has been much adverse criticism on the part of some fans who disliked the name Red Devils. They thought the name not appropriate for a team of clean young athletes. Hence, the name Comets and Meteors, suggestive of higher things and more uplifting, were adopted.

With the changing of the name the whole regalia of the basketball team was changed—blue suits with a golden design of the word Comets on the front and a comet adorning the back.

November 18

Kendallville 31

LaGrange 16

This was the night the Comets and Meteors flashed for the first time. The little town of LaGrange was one flare of light from the time the Comets and Meteors arrived until their departure. Then the little town of LaGrange was in total darkness. The Comets had easy sailing all the way through.

November 21

Kendallville 21

Michigan City 11

This was the first time Michigan City and Kendallville ever engaged in any athletic combat. Kendallville literally swept the Red Devils off their feet.

December 5

Kendallville 21

Angola 17

The Comets, in defeating Angola, won their first conference game. It was uphill business and looked doubtful until the very last quarter.

December 6

Kendallville 20

South Bend 25

The rangy South Bend quintet was too much for the Comets. We were defeated.

December 13

Kendallville 17

Central, Fort Wayne 19

Central of Fort Wayne, with their trio of colored boys, gave the Comets their second defeat.

December 19

Kendallville 24

Auburn 14

A delayed offense defeated our old time rival, Auburn. The Comets outplayed the auto city with the same brand of ball that they used against them last spring in the Regional.

December 20

Kendallville 23

Nappanee 15

The game, at the beginning, was somewhat ragged but as the contest proceeded both machines got to working better and gave the fans plenty of entertainment.

December 23

Kendallville 29

Shipshewana 14

This proved quite a surprise when the Comets took the Shipshewana Indians into camp. The Indians, who spend most of their idle time playing basketball, were completely outclassed.

January 9

Kendallville 17

Huntington 27

The Comets led the first three quarters of the fray, but were held scoreless the last quarter while the Vikings speedily forged ahead.

January 10

Kendallville 22

Mishawaka 17

This was the first time Kendallville and Mishawaka had met for several years. The Comets led throughout except for a few minutes in the second quarter.

January 16

Kendallville 22

South Side, Fort Wayne 19

The Comets, after trailing at the half, 8 to 14, closed up the gap and at the end led 22 to 19.

BLIND TOURNEY

The blind tourney was held at Auburn with four teams present, Bluffton, Decatur, Auburn, and Kendallville. In the afternoon session the Comets trounced Bluffton 29 to 16. Auburn won from Decatur 27 to 23.

Too much Williams spelled defeat for the Comets in the final game when Auburn won 37 to 30.

January 23

Kendallville 24

Lima of Howe 17

Coach How started the game with full strength against the Lima crew, which gave them a wide margin. The second string men were used during most of the last half.

January 30

Kendallville 19

Angola 16

Kendallville defeated Angola for the second time of the season. This time they were defeated on their own floor.

February 6

Kendallville 35

Garrett 14

The Garrett railroaders were given the high ball to side track for the fast Kendallville Comets. This game seemed for a time more of a football contest than basketball. Some very classy tackles and forward passes were tried by the railroaders.

February 13

Kendallville 32

Columbia City 24

Although it was Friday the 13th, it held no terrors for the Comets. They played a strong defensive and delayed offensive game, trouncing the Eagles in great style.

February 14

Kendallville 37

Elkhart 23

The Comets invaded the Elkhart gym and brought home the bacon. Playing a great defensive game, the Comets held the Elkhart team from scoring a single field goal the first half.

February 20

Kendallville 18

Bluffton 36

D-E-F-E-A-T spells defeat, the worst the Comets had faced this year. The Tigers were blood thirsty and the Comets were their victims. That Bluffton team sure was hot.

February 21

Kendallville 23

North Side, Fort Wayne 10

The Comets flashed out a defense that was nothing less than marvelous. During the entire first half the Redskins failed to register a field goal. They were trailing 10 to 2.

February 27

Kendallville 19

Decatur 21

A sad ending yet a successful year. The Comets were defeated by Decatur in a rough and hard fought battle. A low ceiling and small floor proved the undoing of the Comets. Time after time the Comets shot at the basket only to have the ball hit the ceiling.

The year of 1930 and 31 closes one of the toughest basketball seasons in the history of the local High.

K. H. S. won 15 games and lost 6.

There was not one mishap during the tough grind. K. H. S. scored 528 points to their opponents 408.



Upper Row

Merritt Diggins, Richard Hess, Harold Seidel.

Middle Row

Tom Stoneburner, John Nartker, John Valenti.

Bottom Row

John Ellis, Rex Munk, Henry Trindle.

SCHEDULE OF SECOND TEAM GAMES

Nov. 14	Meteors 19	LaGrange	8
Nov. 21	Meteors 21	Albion	18
Dec. 5	Meteors 25	Angola	9
Dec. 6	Meteors 15	Wawaka	20
Dec. 13	Meteors 21	Central	19
Dec. 19	Meteors 11	Auburn	23
Dec. 20	Meteors 11	Nappanee	23
Dec. 23	Meteors 31	Shipshewana	9
Jan. 9	Meteors 15	Huntington	9
Jan. 16	Meteors 7	South Side	31
Jan. 23	Meteors 27	Lima of Howe	14
Jan. 30	Meteors 26	Angola	10
Feb. 6	Meteors 12	Garrett	14
Feb. 13	Meteors 12	Columbia City	17
Feb. 20	Meteors 19	Bluffton	23
Feb. 21	Meteors 19	North Side	21
Feb. 27	Meteors 22	Decatur	25

TOURNAMENTS

The Sectional meet was again held at the Kendallville gym. Sixteen teams entered our gym to fight for the honor to play in the Regional at Auburn. Seven Whitley county teams played here in the tournament for the first time.

In the early morning game K. H. S. met LaOtto and defeated them 37 to 14. Kendallville's second game was with Jefferson Center of Whitley county. The Comets easily won 39 to 19. The third game which was the semi-finals was with Cromwell and Kendallville won 37 to 17.

In the finals the Comets defeated Columbia City 33 to 15. The Howmen were in tip-top form and displayed the brand of ball they were capable of playing. There were only eight fouls called during the entire game. Kendallville made three of their four attempts.

Auburn. The Regional was held at Auburn and Kendallville met Auburn in the first game. This game developed into a real battle. The Comets were sure of victory and so were Zeke's warriors. After a hard fought game the Comets were on the long end of the score, 29 to 21.

By defeating Lima, Mentone won their right to play the Comets in the final game. Kendallville playing their best brand of ball easily defeated Mentone 41 to 15.

On to the state. The Comets were given a real send off for Indianapolis with school yells and songs. In the curtain raiser our boys met the Muncie Bearcats. It was a tough team to meet as they were runner-up last year in the state finals.

To much Mann and Icerman spelled defeat for the Comets. Kendallville was defeated 37 to 16. Well—anyway we cannot feel bad as Muncie is state Champion for 1931.



INTRA MURAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

A basketball league was organized by Coach John How. Mr. Penrod was placed in charge of the league with Mr. Schwab, his assistant. The league consisted of eight teams with approximately eight players on each team. The eligibility of the players was the same as for the varsity. Only Sophomores, Freshmen, Eighth and Seventh grades were allowed on the teams. At the end of their scheduled number of games the Wildcats and Bulldogs were tied with a percentage of 857. A three game series was played and the Wildcats won the honor of being champions.

The eight teams then played a tournament and in the finals the Wildcats and Bulldogs met again with the Wildcats winning.

Champions

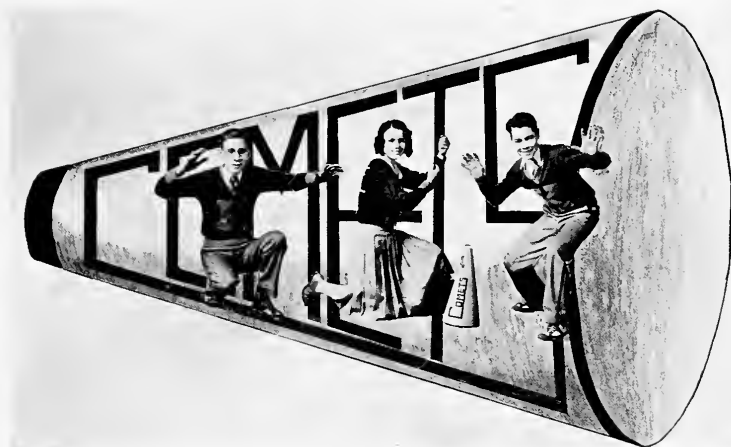
WILDCATS

Summers C.
Armstrong
Kenestrick
Holbrook
Grady
Castator
Patterson
Kenestrick

Runner Up

BULLDOGS

Coffel C.
Kuhn
Becker
Hossinger
Rupp
Gaskill
Swartz



ROBERT STOECKLEY

NELDA WEHMEYER

JACK MAYNARD

ZIPPPP—COMETS

That high standard of sportsmanship which has prevailed in K. H. S. during this most successful year of basketball for the Comets has been largely due to the untiring efforts of the K. H. S. Yell Leaders. Nelda, Bob, and Jack have done all in their power to keep up the cheering for our dear old Alma Mater. Much credit is due them, and although Bob will not be back next year we are sure that the fans will keep on with his cry—"Yea, Comets—Let's Go!"

Hit 'em high!
Hit 'em low!
Yea, Team, let's Go!

Fight 'em K-Ville, fight 'em,
Fight 'em K-ville, fight 'em,
Fight 'em fair, and fight 'em square,
But fight 'em K-ville, fight 'em!

K-K-KVI, L-L-LLE,
KVI-LLE—K-ville, K-ville, K-ville!
C-C-COM, E-E-ETS,
COM-ETS—COMETS, COMETS, COMETS
K——ville, K——ville, K——ville,
Yea!



This is Miss Carroll's fifth year as supervisor of girl's athletics. During that time which has slipped by so fast, she has been very patient and kind to all girls participating in activities under her supervision.

She has been very faithful and untiring in devoting her time and efforts to help and please us. This year she has added one more sport to our already large list. A Hiking Club has been formed for our benefit. Again, she is the leader and accompanies us on every hike.

She has been an inspiration to all the girls. She has created in us a spirit of clean play and good sportsmanship.

It is the sincere hope of all High School Girls that we shall have the good fortune of keeping her as our coach next year.

Remember, Miss Carroll, we'll be counting on you!

This year Patsy Bruner and Gladys Bucher were chosen as the two outstanding girl athletes of the Senior Class. They received fifty points toward their sweaters. Both girls have taken part in all activities offered and have had almost perfect attendance at practices.



GLENDYS BUCHER PATSY BRUNER



First Row—Alberta Runge, Juanita Henry, Idamay Hill, Margaret Schmidt, Glendys Bucher, Patsy Bruner.
 Second Row—Nelda Wehmeyer, Mary Bethana Trowbridge, Carolina Parker, Vivian Ruffing, Betty Hopkins.
 Third Row—Zylpha Lehnner, Muzetta Guymon, Marguerite Cunningham, Dorothea Harker.

FACTS EVERY FRESHMAN GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Kendallville High School has a point system by which each girl having earned six hundred points in athletics is presented with a "K" sweater. If she has earned three hundred points, she receives a "K," or an arm band if only one hundred points are accredited to her.

There are a number of ways by which she may earn her points. They are listed as follows:

On first class team in baseball, volley ball, or basketball, fifty points.

Second class team in same sports, twenty-five points.

Members of hiking club, twenty points.

One point for every mile hiked.

For nine hours of roller or ice skating, fifteen points.

For nine hours of indoor or outdoor tennis, fifteen points.

If life saving tests are passed under supervision of coach, one hundred points.

To each two Senior girls who are voted as best girl athletes of the class by all high school girls who have participated in athletics during the year, fifty points are given toward her sweater.

Every Freshman girl should become interested and start earning her points in her first year in high school.



JUANITA HENRY, PATSY BRUNER, GLENDYS BUCHER, IDAMAY HILL.



First Row—Betty Boszor, Dorothea Harker, Betty Hopkins, Juanita Henry, Margaret Dicken, June Cramer, Vivian Ruffing, Jane Wright, Fern Ruth Gurney, Mary Trowbridge, Louise Heign, Rosie Kitchen, Betty Kern, Ruby Lane, Ruth Kimpel.

Second Row—Harriett Henney, Miss Carroll, Margaret McDaniels, Laura Ellen Williams, Opal Wright, Helen Miller, Glendys Bucher, Patsy Bruner, Marie Franze, Idamay Hill, Margaret Schmidt, Mary Miller, Beatrice Goudy.

THE HIKING CLUB

This year a new sport was added to our already large list. This sport is in the form of a Hiking Club. It was organized late in September and has about thirty names on the roll. Short hikes were taken every Tuesday night throughout the entire school year. A little cold or snow did not keep this peppy group of girls in on Tuesday nights. In nice weather longer hikes were taken and several times the girls cooked their supper in the country.

According to the point system 25 points were given for membership and 1 point was given for every mile hiked.

The Hiking Club, although new this year, is very popular. It is the hope of every member this year that it will be reorganized next September.



VOLLEY BALL WINNERS

First Row—Betty Hopkins, Paquita Ihrie, Margaret McDaniels.

Second Row—Mary Bethana Trowbridge.

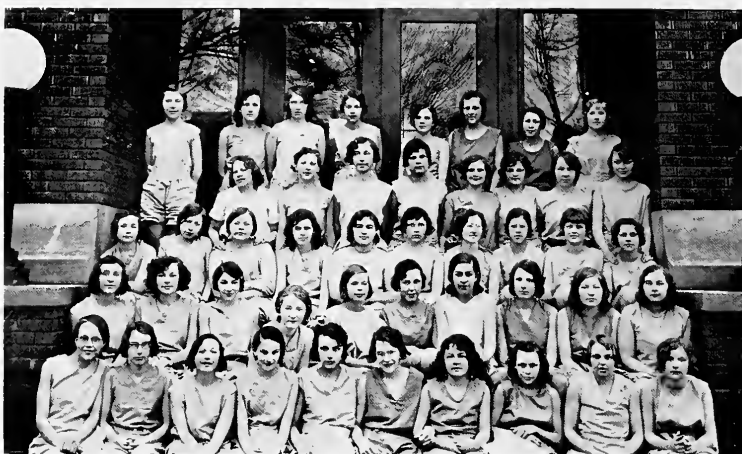
Third Row—Mary Ellen Pollard, Marguerite Cunningham, Dorothea Harker, Vivian Ruffing.

THE VOLLEY BALL CLUB

This is the second year for the existence of the Volley Ball Club. It was re-organized late in September with a membership of about 50 girls. This group was divided into two teams under the leadership of Margaret Schmidt and Idamay Hill, choosing the name of "K. C.'s" and "H. O. B.'s" respectively. Practices were held each Wednesday. One point was given to each side for each member present and for each point scored in the game. At the end of the season, when the points were added, the "K. C.'s" were declared as winners. The winners were entertained at a very delightful party given by the losing side.

The Interclass Tourney was held early in March. Three games were played by each two contesting teams. The Sophomores easily defeated the Freshmen by winning two games making it unnecessary to play the third. The Seniors defeated the Juniors in a harder fight making it necessary to play the three games. The final games between the Seniors and Sophomores were very close games. The teams were very evenly matched. Again it was necessary to play the three games, the Sophomores emerging victorious only after a hard fought battle.

Altogether this has been one of the most successful years since the existence of volley ball in the school. All girls have thoroughly enjoyed the sport and have spread the enthusiasm throughout the entire school. Volley ball ranks second to basketball only.



First Row—Marjorie Olry, Ruby Lane, Amelia Strater, Betty Kern, Fern Ruth Gurney, Jane Wright, Katherine Cookerly, Henrietta Reyher, Lucille Lasho, Virginia Pray.

Second Row—Dorothea Harker, Betty Hopkins, Ina Uhl, Laura Ellen Williams, Ruth Kimpel, Louise Heign, Mary Bethana Trowbridge, Marguerite Cunningham, Caroline Parker, Rosie Kitchen

Third Row—Joyce McGuire, Leota Beuchat, Mary Miller, Marie Franze, Lillian Frederick, Gladys Lemaster, Mildred Uhl, Mary Ellen Pollard, Betty Boszor, Harriett Henney.

Fourth Row—Alberta Runge, June Cramer, Helen Miller, Patsy Bruner, Arcille Smith, Phyllis Renkenberger, Mary Hess, Bessie Kizer.

Fifth Row—Katherine Zimmerman, Idamay Hill, Margaret Schmidt, Margaret McDaniels, Clellia Cookerly, Zylpha Lehner, Florence Knott, Geraldine Ruhart.

BASEBALL

The enthusiastic group of girls who came out for baseball this year are none other than those who have made basket ball and volley ball such a success this year. Ever since the first year, 1927, baseball has been one of the most important items on our list of activities. At first many of the girls were not familiar with the game and many blunders were made. Practices were held every week, however, and soon under the able direction and untiring efforts of Miss Carroll, the girls learned a great deal about the game. After getting into the "swing of it" the games played at practices became very peppy and interesting. When the weather was too nice to play indoors, the practices were held on the playground.

Baseball is fast becoming as popular as basket ball. It is the newest game of our activities and is very enthusiastically received by the girls at the beginning of the season. This year has been the most successful of any since its addition to our activities in 1927. Because of its fast increasing popularity the girls are looking forward to the baseball season of 1932. With the enthusiasm that has been stored up this season, next year has a very promising outlook.

Come on, girls, it's up to you! Help do your bit to make baseball more and more popular.



TRACK

A track meet for the girls was held late in May at the Fairgrounds. This is the first time in several years that a girl's track meet has been held and not many turned out for it. The events offered were: standing broad jump, running broad jump, high jump, baseball throw, shot put, basket ball throw, and 50, 75, and 100 yard dashes. Each girl was allowed to participate in five of these. According to the point system, 2 points were given for each event entered, and 30 points for first place in any one, 20 points for second place, and 10 points for third. Ribbons were awarded to the winners. A blue ribbon was given for first place, red for second, and white for third.

Although not many girls participated those present considered it a very successful event. All expressed their desire that a track meet be held the following year. Because track was new to the girls participating, the enthusiasm for it was not as great as for the older sports. However, as last year's event has shown, the girls are really interested in track.

Work hard, girls, and have a large crowd out for track this year. It's up to you whether or not track will be continued. Get up the spirit and enthusiasm. You can do it. We're for you.



BASKETBALL WINNERS

First Row—Mary Miller, Mary Bethana Trowbridge, Lucille Lasho.

Second Row—Betty Hopkins, Dorothea Harker, Margaret McDaniels, Vivian Ruffing, Marguerite Cunningham, Mary Ellen Pollard.

BASKETBALL

When the call was issued for basket ball, girls from all classes, with the exception of the eighth grade, responded with enthusiasm. There were so many that it was necessary to divide into two groups, the beginners practicing on Monday nights, and the more advanced practicing on Thursday nights. Miss Carroll found very fine material to work with this year and together with the fine material and the capable coaching of Miss Carroll, a most successful season of basket ball was the result.

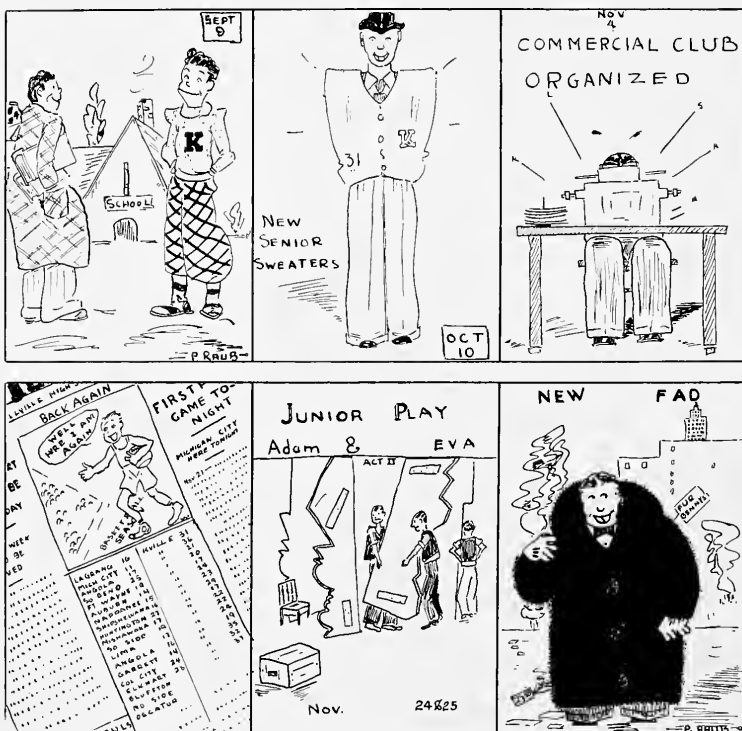
Later in the season the girls were organized into class teams. All high school classes were represented with a team. At practicing very interesting games were played by the class teams. The Interclass Tourney was played late in March. All teams were very evenly matched and as the result some very exciting games were played. The winners received their title only after a very hard fought battle.

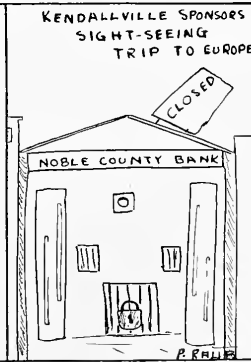
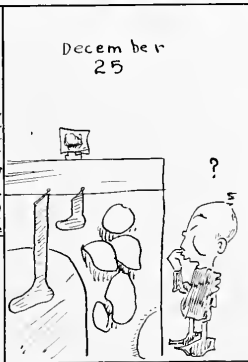
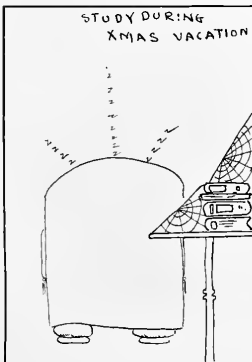
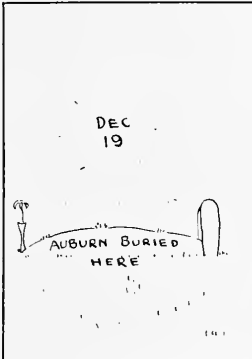
Basket ball has long been the favorite sport of the girls and this year no enthusiasm has been lost. All girls participating in this sport have had enthusiasm and pep that can not be equaled. Under the able direction of Miss Carroll, this season will go down in the history of the Kendallville High School as one of the most successful.

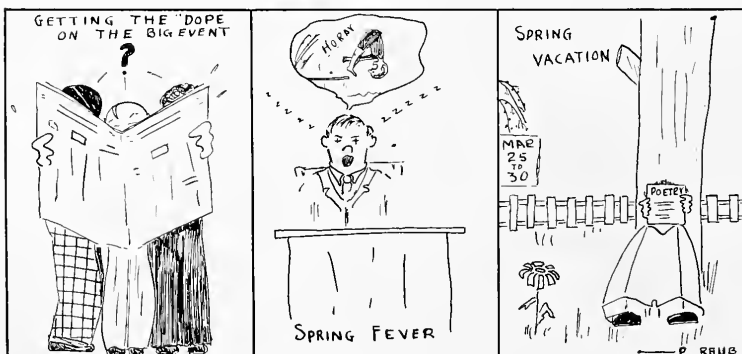
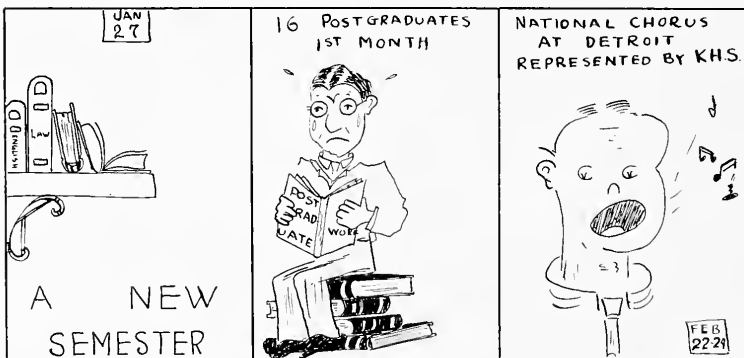
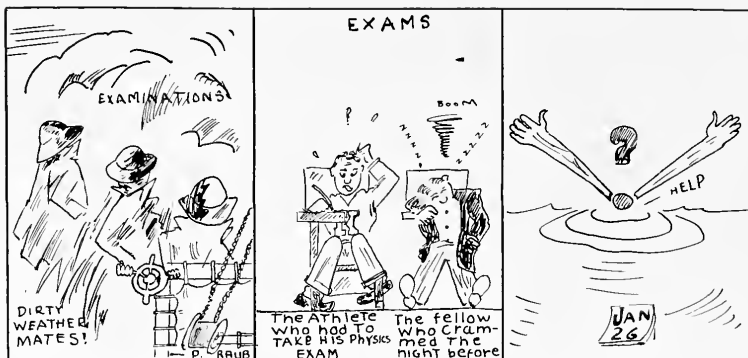
Keep it up, girls, you're doing fine! Save some of that enthusiasm and pep for next year. You'll need it if you wish next year to be as successful as this year has been.

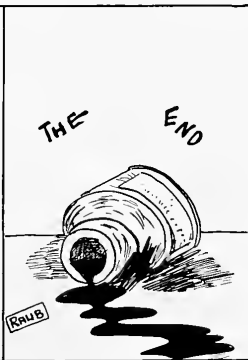
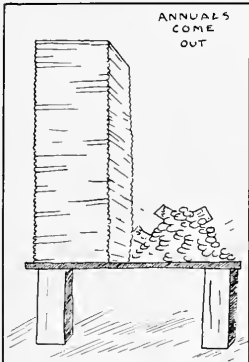
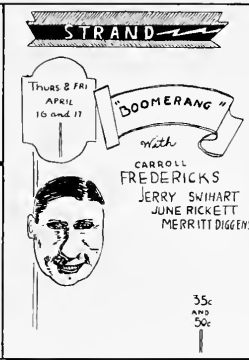


the calendar











jokes and ads



"Education and business are not antagonistic forces. To represent business as a merely materialistic, acquisitive enterprise on the one hand, or education as detached and valueless mental gymnastics on the other hand, reveals an equally incomplete and distorted view of the real contribution of both of these great enterprises. The American free public school and American business are partners, each supplementing and strengthening the other.



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Mr. Baker: I will have to give you zero this semester.
Bill Needham: That means nothing in my young life.

Miss Noblitt: Name some things containing starch.
Glendys B.: Collars and cuffs.

Mr. Baker was having his U. S. History class point out some historical places on their maps.

Benny Hart: (Somewhat confused in finding a place on her map.) I can't find the courthouse. (Meaning the Guilford Courthouse).

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Calendar for 1931

Spring term begins March 23, 1931

Summer term begins June 8, 1931

Fall term begins September 28, 1931

Winter term begins January 4, 1932

At Staff Meeting (before it started).

Emory Hamilton: What are we going to do tonight?

Bob Stoeckley: Have a staff meeting.

Mr. Conkle: Do you wish this picture small or large?

Margaret D.: Small, please.

Mr. Conkle: Then close your mouth.

El'nor Wehmeyer: Does your father object to kissing?

Carroll Frederick: No, do you want to kiss him?

Compliments of

STECKLEY

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Flout and Feed for Every Need

FIELD, GARDEN and
LAWN SEEDS

Field, Garden, and Lawn Fertilizers

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CONCRETE

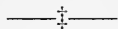
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COMPANY

MAC'S GROCERY

Groceries, School Supplies
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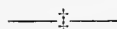


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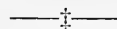
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GREETINGS

Faculty, Alumni, Seniors,
Juniors, Sophomores,
Freshmen

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THEATRE

OFFERS YOU THE BEST
ENTERTAINMENT and
the LATEST TALKING
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ENTERPRISES, Inc.

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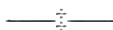
The Matron and the Miss

Our Slogan

STYLE WITHOUT
EXTRAVAGANCE

Banquet and Graduating

Dresses



THE MODE

Ruth Weil: Where shall we eat today?
Jerry S.: Let's eat up the street.
Ruth W.: No, I don't like asphalt.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano.
Some simple fool had removed the stool.

Lewis Henry: What's on your mind?
Helen L. Butz: Thoughts.
Lewis Henry: Treat them kindly. They are in a strange place.

THE CLASS OF '31

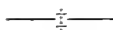
We extend heartiest Congratulations
and Best of Wishes to the Class of '31.
May the Past Remain ever a sweet
Memory and your Desires and Antici-
pations for the Future come true. is
the wish of

The
FRANK J. MYERS
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WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

SPALDING'S WILSON'S
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Harter's Sporting Goods Company
GOSHEN, INDIANA

Bill Needham: (in U. S. History class) The girl's name was tinted. (Meaning tainted).

Mr. Howerton: Where do we find hydrogen?
Warren Imes: In balloons.

Miss Page (in Shorthand): What shall I do with this stroke?
Helen Bozor: Throw it up.

Be wise and don't blow your nose.

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SIGNS
ART
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The first day of recitation in health class:

Mr. How: How is an automobile and the human body alike?

Jack Maynard: They have a motor, and head-lights, and such things.

Teacher: Is anyone here absent?

Mr. Baker: Name one state which has two Federal Reserve Banks.

Muriel King: Indiana.

Mr. Baker: Name them.

Muriel K.: Chicago.

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Kendallville's Own

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OVER 54 YEARS OF

SERVICE

TO THIS COMMUNITY

SALLY SUE

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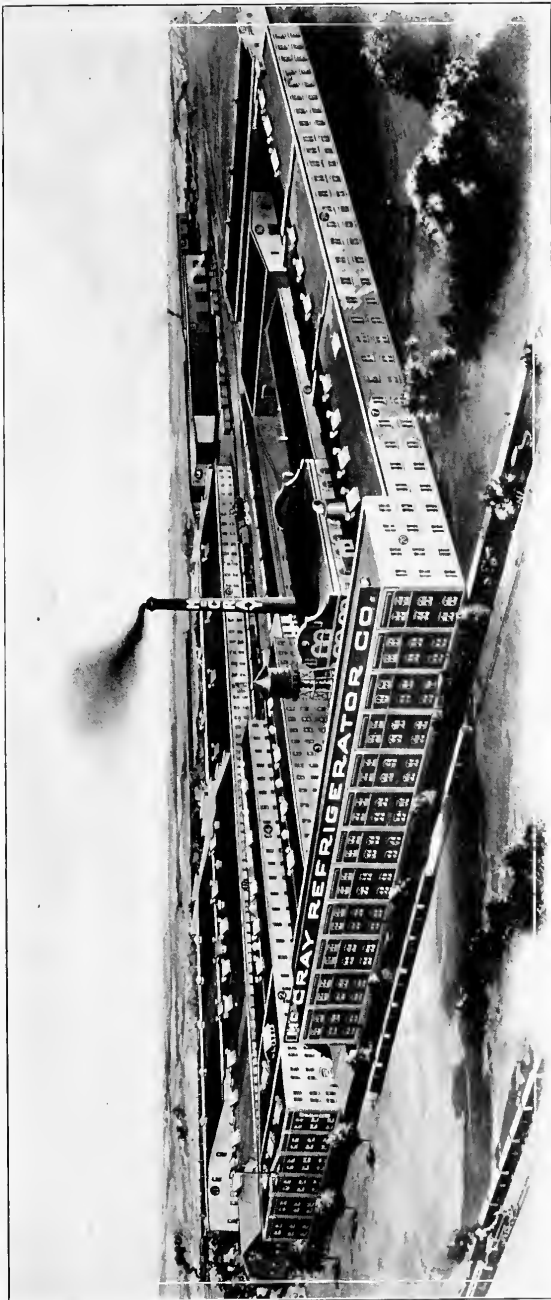
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Wilbur Helmer: Once Daniel Boone almost shot a girl; he saw her eyes gleam in the dark and thought she was a deer—

Voice: Maybe she was a dear!

Wilbur H.: Perhaps she was—Boone later married that girl.

Mr. Brumbaugh: Our high school band will broadcast from Fort Wayne, Friday. Over what station, do you know, Mr. Minch?

Mr. Minch: I'm not sure, but I think Fort Wayne.

Mr. Baker in Economics: Where is cheese grown?

— :: —
Compliments of

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COMPANY**

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DR. L. F. FRURIP

Somebody's
Dentist

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On October 2, 1930, the teachers were paid by check.
Miss Page burned her check by mistake! Feature a commercial teacher doing that.

Herbert Levy: What position does a wife hold?
Mr. Brumbaugh: Vice-president.

Paul Raub: Your shirt is out
Bill Needham: Out vare?
Paul Raub: Out vare de vest begins.

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**FISCHER'S
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All Kinds of Ice Cream

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and Mother to let us
Modernize the old Home

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LUMBER CO.**

Bessie Pope: What is dust?

Hubert H.: Mud with the juice squeezed out of it.

Jerry S.: Look how tall that boy is.

Helen L. Butz: Yes, his legs are long. That's what makes him so tall.

Mr. Howerton: Do you know where they are going to hold the Worlds Fair this year?

Bob Stoeckley: No, where?

Mr. Howerton: Around the waist.

JUDGMENT

is passed on personal appearance. Let us help you sell yourself by wearing clean linen and well cleaned and neatly pressed clothes. Our laundry and dry cleaning department will give you such prompt service that there is no excuse for you not dressing well.

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